

CHARGE BLONDE WITH MURDER IN 'HOPELESS LOVE' TRIANGLE

STORY ON PAGE 3

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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2¢

U. S.-BRITAIN CAN'T WIN WAR ... 'LINDY'

STORY ON PAGE 2



Tobruk Victors—Australian soldiers like these took Tobruk after a 36-hour frontal attack that followed a 15-day siege. Today, the Aussies were mopping up within the town.

Butler's Accuser—Followed by a nurse, socialite Mrs. Eleanor Strubing leaves Bridgeport, Ct., courthouse after accusing her colored butler, Joseph Spell of attacking her.
(STORY ON PAGE 4)

BRITAIN-U. S. CAN'T LICK HITLER--LINDY

WASHINGTON Jan. 23 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flatly asserted today that even a combination of the United States and Great Britain could not win the European war "on the present basis" and he urged a "negotiated peace."

2 Killed, 12 Injured As TWA Airliner Crashes in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23—Only a mile from safety, a big Transcontinental & Western airliner crashed before dawn today approaching Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injuring 12 other persons.

Flying on instruments, Capt. P. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m., and three minutes later was dead in the wreckage of his ship.

J. F. Mott, a TWA employe who boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed.

Far behind schedule, the airliner, en route from Los Angeles to New York, flew low across the field and then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing from the southwest.

Residents of the neighborhood heard an angry roar of the twin motors, apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effort to climb. A "big flash" followed.

MOTOR TORN OUT

The giant plane clipped a maple tree, 40 feet high, ripped a wing across the top of a row of trees and a telephone pole and smashed to the ground in the back yard of a farm house. It did not burn.

One motor was torn from the plane while it still was in the air and the other broke off at the impact with the ground.

One side of the ship was sheared away and the first persons to reach the scene said some of the passengers were able to get out by themselves. The others were helped out.

HOSTESS HURT

First Officer Orestes Dio Guardi also was injured and was taken to a hospital. Miss Mary T. Eshbach of New York, the hostess, was hurt only slightly.

TWA reported this list of passengers and their injuries:

C. W. Joergens, Kirkwood, Mo. Broken back, condition serious.

J. S. Walters, Chicago. Broken ribs and cuts.

Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Burbank, Cal., wife of TWA employe T. E. McCloskey. Skull fracture; condition serious.

Tom Stoddard, Los Angeles. Wrenched arm.

Mrs. I. Hadden, San Pedro, Cal. Internal injuries, serious condition.

Joe Washburn, enroute to St. Louis, address unknown.

C. E. Shaw, Kansas City. Stuart Sanford, TWA mechanic, Burbank, Cal.

Mrs. F. E. Ekey, Los Angeles. F. C. Criggs, Columbus, Ohio.

FLIES ON INSTRUMENTS
Instrument flying conditions prevailed at the time of the flight.

Several of the passengers were in their berths in the sleeper plane and others were sitting up when the crash occurred.

Bouncing after it fell, the airliner

THIS IS A USED CAR



1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
For this big value and many others.

Pages 28-29

broke apart like a dropped watermelon. A police official said:

"It's miraculous how anyone escaped alive."

The telephone pole snapped and was found lying across Mott's body.

Baggage, mail and bedding were scattered over a wide area. Off to one side a broken bag exposed five clean, laundered shirts.

TWA reported the crash was its first in 614,289,533 passenger miles. Its last previous crash, near Fresno, Cal., March 1, 1938, killed six passengers and three crew members.

Capt. Scott had been with the company since Sept. 16, 1933. He had flown 1,500,000 miles and had 10,000 hours in the air without an accident.

Air Invasion Never Been Done, Lindy Declares

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the House foreign affairs committee, while testifying on the lease loan bill: "There has never been an invasion of enemy territory by air alone."

"The two outstanding examples of what might be called a partial invasion were furnished by the German occupations of Norway and Holland. But in each of these instances the landing of troops by air was carried on simultaneously with a ground army invasion on a major scale."

The famous flier told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines of one side or the other.

Requested later to elaborate on this point, Lindbergh said he did not believe that Germany could invade England unless there had been a "previous collapse" behind the lines, and neither did he believe England could invade the German dominated European continent—even with the United States as an ally—unless there had been a collapse in Germany.

He said he believed the stand of "the American people" in favor of aiding the British "was a mistake." And he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



COL. CHAS. LINDBERGH

"No Danger of Invasion"

International News Photo

EYEWITNESS SAYS 20,000 ITALIANS SEIZED IN TOBRUK

By DESMOND TIGHE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH IMPERIAL ARMY AT TOBRUK, Jan. 23—Twenty thousand prisoners were captured when Tobruk fell, it was estimated officially tonight while Anglo-Australian troops plunged immediately into a new offensive trust westward.

The entire 61st Italian division, the normal peacetime garrison of Tobruk, 1500 members of the naval garrison, and 700 members of the crew of the sunken cruiser San Giorgio all surrendered.

British imperial casualties in the lightning two-day attack on the Libyan port totalled fewer than 500 killed or wounded, the announcement asserted.

GRAZIANI PLANS STAND

Every last vestige of Italian resistance within the city was mopped up last night; the captors' positions were consolidated, and mechanized troops were set for the push to ward Bomba and Derna.

Prisoners include one Italian corps commander, a divisional commander, two other generals, and an admiral. The admiral was aboard the San Giorgio, an old Italian cruiser which later was blown up in the harbor.

In Italian East Africa, it was announced, the Italians are about to make a stand after falling back more than 40 miles east of the Sudan border.

It was believed the next British move in Libya would be against the stronghold at Derna to the west, where Marshal Rodolfo Gra-



INSPECTION—After Bristol had been subjected to a terrific aerial battering recently King George visited the city to cheer the populace . . . and during his stay inspected the Women's Defense Corps (above). Tin hats are now mandatory for the well-dressed British woman.

RUMANIA QUELLS REVOLT BY REDS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Rumanian government announced today through its Budapest legation that it had quelled a "rebellion" by "notorious Communists" and young Iron Guard extremists after "many had been killed" throughout the country.

Public buildings in various parts of Rumania were reported cleared of the "rebels" under orders from Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu after his tolerance was taxed by a machine-gun attack yesterday on the Bucharest building housing his office.

It was then, according to a statement issued through the Budapest legation, that Antonescu "instructed the army and police to re-establish order."

Dispatches from Sofia, Bulgaria, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, however, reported that the bloody civil war was continuing in Bucharest and the Rumanian provinces.—Editor's Note.

The machine-gun attack on the premier's office was said in the official statement to have been organized with 600 Iron Guard Legionnaires by Gen. George Petrescu, who is reported to have

been ousted Tuesday as interior minister.

The statement did not disclose what had become of Gen. Petrescu, but those under his alleged leadership were said to have "surrendered in a body, weeping and openly expressing disgust with themselves."

The legation statement said An-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperature about 20 degrees; Friday fair and colder; moderate to fresh northwest winds tonight; gentle to moderate northeast winds Friday.

NEW ENGLAND—Considerable cloudiness, snow flurries in the north, fair in the south, much colder tonight with a cold wave in the north portions with lowest temperature near zero; Friday fair and colder.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
New England extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 25.

Temperatures will average near normal during the next four days. Normal for the period are for Boston 27, Burlington 18, Concord 21, Portland 20, Eastport 20, Nashua 21, and New Haven 26 degrees. Temperatures somewhat below normal at the beginning of the period, will rise slowly to above normal Thursday and Friday and then will return to somewhat below normal Saturday.

Precipitation will total moderate, 4-10ths to 7-10ths of an inch in most sections. Light snow will occur in northern New England Tuesday night and moderate rain or snow in southern New England and snow in northern New England in the latter half of the period.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.51 Wind Direction W
Humidity 69 Velocity 15
High Tide—7:56 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 10 in., p. m.
Length of Day—9.41.
Sun Rises—7:06 a. m.
Sunset—4:47 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 47 Montpelier 26
Augusta 33 Hartford 44
Concord 38 Providence 47

Warmest Day This Date—68 in 1906.
Coldest Day This Date—16 below in 1852.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, 9a. schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, no schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Warrant for Blonde In Triangle Murder



MRS. RUTH STEADMAN AT PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL
Insanity Defense Planned for Slayer

Blonde Mrs. Ruth Stanwood Steadman was formally charged with the murder of her married sweetheart, Robert G. Emery of Natick, in a warrant granted by Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam today after a secret hearing in municipal court.

The attractive mother, who will be 27 years old tomorrow, was accused not only of poisoning Emery, a 25-year-old real estate broker, but of strangling him as well.

"The defendant did administer to Robert G. Emery an overdose of (a drug) and did place a piece of cord rope around the neck of said Robert G. Emery with intent to kill," the warrant read.

"And in said administering of the overdose and said placing of the cord around the neck of Robert G. Emery did cause his death on Jan. 21, 1941, at Brighton st., Boston."

The warrant was obtained by Police Capt. William J. Donovan of Division 3, in whose precinct the slaying took place. The hearing was held in Chief Justice Putnam's chambers.

ROPE DRAWN TIGHT

It was the first time that authorities had officially named strangulation as a factor in the

murder, although they had readily admitted the rope tied around young Emery's neck was twisted tight when they found his body in the girl's apartment.

Testimony to this effect was given in the court by Associate Medical Examiner Cornelius J. O'Leary, who performed the autopsy on Emery's body.

"Death was due to strangulation and poisoning," he declared.

HER 2 NOTES BARED

Sergt. Thomas McGrade of Division 3 produced for the court two notes the girl wrote before she herself partook of a potion similar to the lethal milk-and-drug cocktail she allegedly gave Emery.

One was addressed to her father, Francis J. Stanwood, Needham Heights, and clubman. The other was addressed to a friend, John L.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

GIRL AMNESIA VICTIM TRIES IN VAIN TO IDENTIFY SELF

Out of her befuddled condition, a girl amnesia victim today kept police busy checking her groping attempts to identify herself as she was under treatment of Boston State Hospital doctors.

The girl gave her name once as Dorothy Hollis, with an address in the 100-block of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, a telephone number and the name of a Mrs. McFallon as her landlady.

But police found no Mrs. McFallon, discovered that the telephone number does not exist, and learned that the address she gave is that of a cobbler's shop.

Dr. Harold F. Norton, hospital superintendent, said a woman who described herself as the mother of the girl was expected at the hospital but had not arrived up to a late hour this afternoon.

The girl was picked up unconscious on a Brookline street, but today had regained consciousness and appeared eager to answer questions.

When questioned during the night, after physicians said they could find no physical ailment to account for her loss of memory, the girl plainly tried to recall her name, but several times shook her head as though dazed.

The pretty victim, about 22 years of age, was discovered lying unconscious in Winthrop rd., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner.

Police removed her to Peter Bent

Brigham Hospital, where she regained partial consciousness. Later she was transferred to the State Hospital for questioning by Dr. Joseph P. Thornton, noted psychiatrist.

One Set of Car Plates Enough for Entire Utah Town

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 23 (AP) — Rep. Milton Twitchell (R.) of Garfield told this story to the Utah House of Representatives during debate on a measure to permit sale of state automobile licenses by county treasurers.

Residents of a small community in southern Utah purchase one set of automobile plates annually. The plates are left at the village postoffice and motorists drive around the community without license plates.

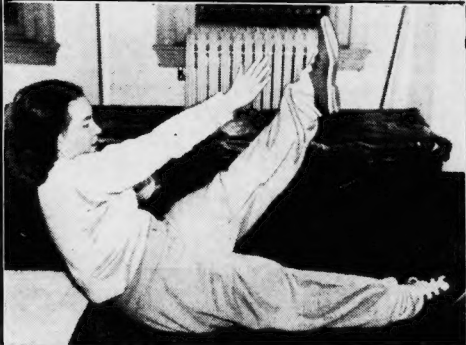
A motorist going out of town drives to the postoffice, gets the plates, and attaches them to his car. He leaves them at the postoffice upon his return.

Twitchell declined to name the town—or to explain why state highway patrol men haven't found it.

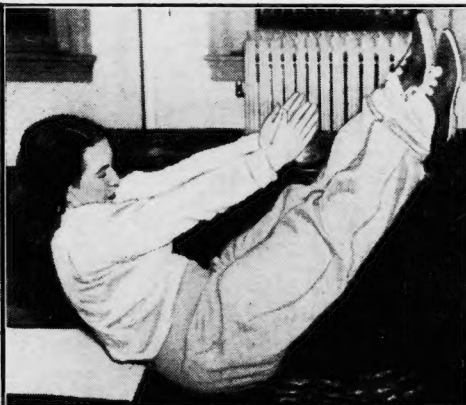
"I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS"

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Yesterday I got some new exercises. Just as I am beginning to feel pretty limber, and proud of it, Mrs. Alexander drops some of the easy numbers and hands me a couple of jim-dandies.



NEW EXERCISE—Mary X. Sullivan illustrates one of her new exercises. Lie flat on your back, arms flung over your head. Then lift shoulders off table while raising left leg and touch the left toe with right hand.



THIS IS HARDER—Starting as explained in picture at left, now try to touch both toes with both hands . . . as Miss Sullivan does here.

I was pleasantly surprised, and so was she, at how much more supple I have become. My back is getting stronger every day, and it isn't such an effort to hold my tummy in.

Now, in addition to touching my toes, windmill fashion, 20 times, swing arms and legs and stretching like mad, lunging and bending my tubby torso, I do this on the floor:

Sit on the floor with my palms flat a little behind me. Raise both

Supple Mary's Not Contrary

Our Mary is getting supple, believe it or not. And when she takes off those 20 pounds (and she's sure she will) she'll probably do cart-wheels with ease.

legs, bending the knees and bringing them as close to my body as I can. Stretch the legs straight out and bring them down in slow motion.

GOOD FOR THIGHS

This is good for the thigh muscles and also for that flabby bread-basket. The trick is not to lean your weight on your hands, but on . . . well, to sit on it.

On the table, I am now able to raise myself to a sitting position with my hands behind my neck. At first I had to give myself a little leverage. Coming down slowly still kills me.

The new table exercise (which you can do on the floor) is one that will take the kinks out of your back . . . but be careful not to go at it too strenuously at first.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

INDEX

Classified	27, 28, 29
Crossword Puzzle	14
Drama	16, 17
Editorial	29
Radio	15
Bringing Up Father	12
Annie Rooney	26
Hatlo	33
Henry	11
Popeye	25
Blondie	25
Phantom	26
Mandrake	26
Judge Puffie	35
X-9	13

Socialite Tells Fear Of Butler in Attack

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Strubing, struggling to maintain her composure, told a cross-examiner today of the ordeal she underwent on a night last December when, she charges, she was attacked by her 31-year-old Negro Butler, Joseph Spell.

Over and over she repeated: "I was frightened to death and could hardly breathe."

The pretty 32-year-old Greenwich socialite told Spell's lawyer, Samuel E. Friedman, only fear for her life prevented her from resisting the butler after he hurled her on a bed in the Strubing home.

She did struggle, she said, when Spell first accosted her as she came out of a shower-bath, and she screamed loudly, hoping to arouse Spell's wife, Virgus, asleep on the floor above.

DIDN'T DARE FIGHT

To Friedman's insistent queries whether she recalled "kicking him (Spell)" and trying to tear at his face with her hands, Mrs. Strubing replied: "I didn't dare. The man tried to kill me once."

Asked if she could not recall what she had done, Mrs. Strubing, near tears, replied:

"I don't remember, Mr. Friedman. I've tried to forget it . . . I was so frightened, so petrified, I didn't know what to do."

When Mrs. Strubing appeared about to break down Friedman asked if she wanted a recess, but she declined.

Spell sat impassively through the third day of his trial. He faced the witness stand and the jury.

Mrs. Strubing's husband, John, a former Princeton football player and New York advertising man, who was away on a business trip when the alleged attack occurred, occupied a front row seat in the

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Troop Trains Rush YD to Cape Camp

By BERT FORD

CAMP EDWARDS, Falmouth, Jan. 23—Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First U. S. Army, will visit Camp Edwards on Feb. 5 on a two-day inspection tour, it was revealed today as troops of the Yankee Division continued to arrive at this cantonment.

The lieutenant-general will be met on arrival by the camp commandant, Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, who also commands the 26th (YD) Division. A picked military escort will also be on duty.

For two days Gen. Drum will observe the progress of the Massachusetts soldiers who, inducted into federal service only a week ago, then will be in the full swing of their active training, scheduled to last for at least a year.

TRAINS BRING TROOPS

Today marked the first arrival of troops by train since the YD headed for camp.

Two troop trains arrived, carrying the 101st Medical Regiment and the 101st Engineers from Boston, and the 104th Infantry from Springfield and an advance detachment of the 181st Infantry from Worcester.

Advance detachments of the 104th and 181st were to have come over the road, but plans were switched because of poor weather conditions.

Motorized apparatus of the units, however, including ambulances of

the 101st Medical, rolled down over the highway.

CONVOY FORMED

Men of the medical and engineer regiments assembled early from their respective local headquarters. Engineers from Lynn with Medical Companies F and A from Methuen and Company E from Lawrence arrived at North Station and were ferried to South Station in buses.

The Cambridge Armory was gathering place for the regimental band, headquarters staff, medical detachment and Company C of the 101st Engineers, and at the Somerville Armory 1st Battalion headquarters with Companies A and B boarded buses for transportation to the South Station. At the Medford Armory, Company E was assembled and taken to the station also in buses.

At the South Armory, a long convoy of the ambulance battalion of the 101st Medical was formed for a dash over the roads to camp.

In Charlestown, the 182d Infantry



CAPE BOUND—Smiling and waving good-bye to friends these boys, all members of the 26th Division, leave for a year's training at Camp Edwards. South Station was akin to an armed camp as scores of the young soldiers said good-bye to Boston today.

dispatched a truck convoy with its baggage and advance detachments of men in service companies, cooks and supply sergeants. Another truck convoy with billeting details of the 181st Infantry left Worcester about the same time.



GOOD-BY KISS—The 26th Division entrains for Camp Edwards at South Station and the girl Corp. Frank White left behind him in Medford, Jean Davidson, gives him a good-bye kiss. Boston Evening American Photo

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

New lots added FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

Bought in Bankruptcy
Chicago men's clothing store

men's 2 PANT



worsted
SUITS

Lot A \$19⁷⁵ Lot B \$24⁷⁵

Grabbed up by our bargain rout at savings that could happen only in a bankrupt stock—and all priced LOW, for us to sell quickly under our famous automatic plan.

single or double breasted suits
some conservative business styles
wanted young college men's styles
some Oxford or Cambridge grey suits
plenty of 3-button coat style
plenty of suits with zipper trousers
plenty chalk, pencil, chuster, or
novelty stripes

OUR PLAN—FIRST prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions — merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 40% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

every suit is worsted
plenty striped worsted
every suit with 2 pairs pants

few diagonal or novelty weave suits
suits with plain or pleated pants

green, grey, blue, brown, few oxford
grey suits in the lot

36 to 42 regulars, some shorts, long
or stouts in badly broken sizes—
best choice at 9:30 FRIDAY

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

SOUPY SKY AIDS 'FOE' IN AIR DRIVE ON HUB

Taking advantage of a 3000-foot ceiling and "soupy" weather caused by mists rising from a melting terrain, far-ranging "enemy" bombers were reported converging on Boston without interception in the aircraft warning maneuvers being clocked at Chelsea Armory.

Staff headquarters reported its air arm stymied by poor flying conditions for interceptor and pursuit ships. Goggled pilots are standing by ready to take the air on the first break.

Lookouts at the 437 observation posts were urged to redouble their efforts to detect "enemy" planes winging this way.

ENEMY NOT VISIBLE

They have been seriously handicapped by the low ceiling, headquarters reported and while checking planes aloft by sound, have been unable to spot them by sight.

Under conditions closely simulating wartime bombings, these civilian and Legionnaire lookouts have flashed Chelsea repeatedly.

Through the course of their calls the technical staff plotted two "enemy" flights not visible from the ground stations.

ONE, FROM NEW YORK, WENT ACROSS

Long Island, then headed for the Cape and was last checked over Plymouth. The second "attack" on the industrial area shows a west-to-east course across Massachusetts.

AIM RAID AT BOSTON

This second "raid," presumably aimed at the heart of Boston, is bringing in a peak load of calls to the key switchboard. It set the ground crew to warming up pursuit planes in anticipation of a "dog fight" north of the city.

Maj.-Gen. Thomas A. Terry, Coast Artillery, Portland, inspected operations at the armory.

Reports from the New York area stated that apparently the blanket of fog and factory smoke broke enough to let several bombers take

off, although 15 Douglas B-18 bombers and 60 pursuit planes were reported earlier to be grounded at Mitchell Field.

Service Men's Job Bureau Set

First steps in a program of the United States and state employment services to help obtain employment for all men who have completed their military training was announced today by state headquarters for selective service.

With the initiation of the program, information is being collected for use in obtaining jobs at the termination of service for men who are unemployed at the time of induction.

Every man called up will be informed that he may avail himself of the employment services and, if unemployed at induction, may have a special interview with an employment service representative to explain experience, aptitudes and the kind of occupation desired at the end of military service. Special training received in the Army will be added to his record.

CARROTS CANDY FARE?

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—British children soon will buy raw carrots instead of candies at the corner store if plans of the government are successful.

Girl's Mother Tells Of 'Surgery' Offers

Henry J. McCue, Woburn florist, offered her money after it was discovered her 17-year-old daughter was missing, Mrs. Mary Dulong of Park st., Woburn, testified today at the trial of McCue and Dr. Ensang W. Cheng on charges of conspiring to perform

Chill Blasts Due to Hit N. E. Tonight

Reports of "first robins" and crows peeping up through the snow—smoking-car talk on this "spring day"—will not be current by night-fall.

The weather bureau predicts that this warmest day since Dec. 30, when the mercury hit 50 degrees, will see 20-degree temperature by night.

Today's "abnormally warm weather" will disappear, the bureau said. In a gust of polar air. This cold air will push out today's moist air, which shot temperatures up 10 to 20 degrees along the eastern seaboard over night, giving Boston a "trace" of rain. It was added:

"As this cold air moves into New England it will terminate the brief period of mild weather. The temperature is expected to drop to near 20 in southern New England and close to zero in northern New England by Friday morning."

The mercury reached 47 at 9:30. The record for this day is 68 degrees in 1908 and the record for this date is 6 below in 1882.

The reading was 43 at midnight, 44 in the next six hours, 43 again at 7 and 45 at 8.

Newton Names New Firemen

Fire Chief Clarence W. Randlett of Newton today promoted eight firemen to lieutenants and announced appointment of 18 new firemen.

This was in preparation for Feb. 2 when the two-platoon system voted last fall, goes into operation. There are still eight firemen to be appointed under the order, for which the Newton aldermen voted a \$48,000 appropriation last Monday.

The eight new lieutenants are William H. Fitzgerald, George F. Saunders, James M. Muldoon, James J. Clarke, William C. Fanning, Joseph P. Murphy, John T. Dooley and John F. Faherty.

The new appointees are Louis R. Antonelli, Frank L. Swett, George H. Vuilleumier, Alfred A. Morrissey, Karl H. Hartwig, Frederick R. Kinchla, George E. Herlihy, Leo J. Hogan, Thomas J. Lepore, John W. Greeley, Philip K. Coakley, Paul B. Jones, Benjamin L. Antonelli, William H. Dolan, Jr., Robert E. Lucas, Roy Baker, John T. Simpson and William F. Garry.

FIND CAMBRIDGE MAN GUILTY IN BEANO CASE

In a sealed verdict, opened today in Superior Judge Harold P. Williams' Middlesex Court, William J. Cabral, 32, of Cambridge, was found guilty on a charge of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Disposition of the case was deferred by Judge Williams until afternoon.

Cabral and two others, John (Met) Leahy, 37, of Seagrave rd., and John (Rocky) O'Brien, 42, of Inman st., both Cambridge, had gone on trial on a charge of conspiring to set up and promote a lottery.

This charge was dismissed by directed verdict, which left Cabral on trial alone on the single charge of setting up and promoting.

It was testified during the trial that a Watertown beano game operated by Cabral under sponsorship of veterans' organizations grossed

\$365,000 in less than 17 months. In final arguments, Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin characterized Cabral as a "charity cheat" whose profits in a year would have provided milk for every baby in a town with 4000 population. Martin flayed Watertown beano as a "deliberate violation of the law," operating with innocent veterans' organizations used as a "front."

He said the two groups, the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, received only \$50 each weekly and that beano provides that all profits must go to charity.



CATHERINE DULONG Missing as Trial Resumes

she said, and sent for McCue and told him about the letter, which requested that Catherine report to the health office.

"Say, she isn't around," was McCue's advice, according to the mother.

GOT SECOND LETTER

A second letter came from the board of health, however, and she told McCue, she testified, that she must go to police as she could not "stand it any longer." McCue replied, she said:

"Where is she? What has happened to her?"

Mrs. Dulong testified that her husband said to McCue:

"Why don't you go to see the doctor? See if she is seriously ill, and if so how she is getting along."

McCue, according to the witness, replied that he would do so.

Mrs. Dulong said she finally made a report to police on Oct. 26, 1939. Under cross-examination by Atty. William H. Lewis, defense counsel, she vigorously denied she had gone to Dr. Cheng prior to the birth of a daughter two years ago.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Anthony DeCecca, the doctor's counsel, Mrs. Dulong testified she first met Dr. Cheng on Sept. 1, 1939, when McCue made the introductions.

Mrs. Dulong said Catherine had been to see another doctor before going to Dr. Cheng, and the witness likewise said she knew Catherine was keeping company with McCue.

Further, the witness admitted Dr. Cheng had told her to go at once to police and report Catherine's absence, but the mother did not go, she added, "right away."

Mrs. Dulong's sister, Mrs. Theresa Conboy of Salem at, Woburn, took the stand and said she first met McCue Sept. 18, 1939, when he came to her home and asked that she go to Mrs. Dulong and "have a talk with her."

As a result, the witness said, they met Mrs. Dulong at Park and Franklin sts., Woburn, and during the conversation Mrs. Dulong said she did not want Catherine to go back to Dr. Cheng.

"McCue said everything would be all right; that there would be two doctors there and one would administer ether," Mrs. Conboy added.

SAYS MCCUE GAVE ETHER

Mrs. Dulong, according to the witness, finally decided to let Catherine go, and the next day, at 11 a. m., McCue called at Mrs. Conboy's home, where Mrs. Dulong was present.

"There was a strong smell of ether from McCue," said the witness. "He told my sister that he had helped Dr. Cheng and had administered ether, and everything was okay."

"My sister asked McCue if Catherine was all right and his reply was 'Yes.' He said he would have to go back to Dr. Cheng and take Catherine out for a ride to get the effects of ether from her."

That same night of Sept. 19, continuing the witness, Catherine arrived at the Conboy home about 5 o'clock and Mrs. Conboy noticed, she recalled, a strong smell of ether. About 8 or 8:30, the witness said, Catherine left in a car with a Mrs. Granville.

"On Sept. 22," testified Mrs. Conboy, "McCue came again to my house and said that Jean (identified as Catherine's sister) had been to Dr. Cheng and was told that Catherine had been taken to Boston, but that wasn't so."

6 Cars, Truck In Skid Tangle

Thirteen Ft. Devens workmen and three State troopers were shaken up, with one slightly injured, when five passenger cars, a truck and a police cruising car came together today in an "accordion smash" on the Concord turnpike near Fairhaven Hill.

When a truck stalled at the bottom of the grade because of the icy surface, a string of five cars carrying workmen to the military camp could not check their down-

hill slide and all tangled at the bottom of the grade.

The cruising car, operated by Trooper Joseph M. Lane of W. Concord barracks, was called on the crash but hit glare ice and skidded near where the truck was stalled. Munzio Mochia, 27, of Hayes st., East Boston, reported injuries to one leg and a bruised hip. Mochia was the operator of the first of the passenger cars.

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MAIN STORE—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Or you may phone HUBbard 2700 till 10 P. M.

BABY GIRL BORN TO DEAD MOTHER

Within the quiet of Cambridge City Hospital, in an incubator and an ordinary cot, life and death today battled for what was left of the Morin family, already deprived of a mother's life yet brightened by birth of a girl in a brilliant, post-mortem Caesarian operation.

For to hospital staff it was a triumph particularly for a young

interne, Dr. Richard Moran, Jr., of Arlington, who pitted his medical school training against the nearly hopeless obstacles of delivering a baby one minute after its mother, Mrs. Helen Morin of Richdale ave., Cambridge, had died of double pneumonia.

His dramatic battle for the babe's life as he operated alone in the pre-dawn hours was doubly difficult for the child was premature by two months.

In the same hospital, unaware that disease and medical science had brought death and life to his small family, the husband and father, John Morin, 32, also battled the ravages of pneumonia. His condition is serious but not critical.

The tiny girl, weighing but three pounds and six ounces, was placed in an incubator and is being fed a combination of glucose solution, mother's milk and whiskey.

Young Dr. Moran has been at the hospital since July. He attended Harvard College and Tufts Medical School and is the son of Richard J. Moran, Arlington drug manufacturer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Morin will be held tomorrow morning from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Cooper, 14 Valentine st., at 8:15, to be followed by a high mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9.

GOVERNOR LAUDS LEGION

After proclaiming Jan. 26 to Feb. 1 as American Legion Membership Week, Gov. Saltonstall today lauded the organization for their efforts in "patriotically serving the nation and perpetuating liberty."

A real heroine is Betty Andrews, 9, who helped her mother carry two influenza patients to safety when fire swept their two-family house in Lexington st., Waltham, today. Fire caused \$1500 damage.



SHERIFF'S OFFICE AIDS FUND

With a high-riding total of 125 per cent the office of Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan roared over the top today in the Greater Boston Community Fund Campaign. Sheriff Sullivan is chairman of the county employes group in the Public Employees Division.

Boston Teachers College, led by William H. J. Kennedy, president, and William F. Linehan, dean, went over the top with 106 per cent of its goal pledged.

The administrative department of the Boston public schools, headed by Supt. Arthur L. Gould, reported a total of 114 per cent of goal achieved.

GOING UP, UP!

The dollar-total of the 1941 Campaign of the Community Fund, now working to raise \$4,883,000 for the support of 200 hospitals, health and social service agencies before February 5, was estimated at \$1,820,000 today.

Next accurate count of the campaign total will be given at the third "Dutch Treat" report luncheon to be held tomorrow at 1:30 P. M. in the Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal st.

With textiles, headed by Thomas C. Thatcher, Jr., and Harrison Gardner, co-chairmen, setting the pace in industry and finance, S. St. John Morgan, division chairman, last night paid tribute to the zeal of solicitors in business organizations.

"I am proud to note the fact that we have four industry and finance divisions already over the 50 per cent mark," Morgan said.

U. S. BARONESS DIES

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—Baroness Des Granges, 79, the former Anna Cowley, New Haven, Ct., and widow of the German Baron Paul Des Granges, died yesterday. She had resided in Rome since 1892.

Infantile Fund Support Urged

The nation-wide battle against infantile paralysis must and will go on until the dread disease is conquered. It was declared by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon in a radio address in behalf of the President's Birthday Ball to be held Jan. 30 at Boston Garden.

"The health of our boys and girls and young men and young women is one of the front lines of national defense," Brandon declared. "The only thing we can make absolutely certain of is our defense against infantile paralysis, and we can do that with dimes and dollars as our ammunition."

Brandon said in reviewing the

history of the movement that, in 1934, on President Roosevelt's birthday there were 4338 parties and that in 1937 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was created at the instance of the President.

Today, Brandon said, there are 1000 chapters in more than 1000 counties in the United States, and 50 per cent of all money goes to the National Foundation, the remaining 50 per cent being expended in the county where the money is raised.

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MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Re \$4.95
No wax or heat,
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"THE BELL HOP"
A trim little frock for juniors with metal buttons. Blue or rose upon rayon. **\$2**

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A veritable shower of color on navy rayon crepe. Sizes 11 to 20. **\$2**

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Mink-dyed Coney FUR COATS \$39.95

Beautifully manipulated mink-dyed coney skins. Reinforced to wear long and lined with rayon satin for added beauty. Yoke style, sizes 10 to 20; plain back, 14 to 44.

\$4 DOWN AND \$4 A MONTH (SMALL CARRYING CHARGE) OR PAY 16 PER. 10, MAR. 20, APRIL 30.

Mail and Phone Orders. HUBBARD 7430 or TRO-bridge 7430 Daily Until 9 P. M.

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2 More Bond Issues Seen by Saltonstall

Possibility that Governor Saltonstall might seek two more bond issues of uncertain size, on top of two already requested, arose today as the Legislature recommendations, calling for a record-high appropriation of \$184,245,000.

In his fiscal message the chief executive asked for two bond issues aggregating \$55,300,000 to build a \$2,400,000 State hospital for the criminal insane, supplement highway appropriations and replace power plant and water supply facilities at State institutions.

Saltonstall acknowledged in response to a direct question at his press conference, that additional bond issues would be sought, one to carry out his inaugural recommendation for an airport development program, and the other to expand the port of Boston facilities as a result of increased traffic due to the national defense program.

The governor emphasized, however, that the possibility of the waterfront bond issue was "vague," depending upon whether the Navy took over some of the wharves now devoted to commercial use.

Meanwhile, a study of the budget item disclosed that Saltonstall had included no provision for paying members of the House and Senate for the second year of the biennium. This was the subject of an acrimonious battle in the Legislature two years ago.

The governor already had dis-

closed that he was departing from his avowed "pay as you go" policy, but pointed out he did not ask for new taxes in 1941-42.

Concord Paint Plant Burns

Fed by gallons of paint and oils, flames swept the Concord Woodworking Co. plant on Main st., West Concord, with damage in excess of \$150,000 today.

Concord firemen, called out by a general alarm, prevented the blaze from reaching machinery in the plant, but the paint and wrapping divisions of the rambling, story-and-a-half structure were totally destroyed. Muffled explosions punctuated the fire and sheets of varicolored flames, hurled as turpentine and oil containers burst, constantly endangered the fire fighters.



STAR WITNES: Bonnie Peccitto, 9, of Sol End shows how she stood tiptoe as she tried to sid the citizens' alarm when her father was being beat. Her testimony held At Passell in \$5000 for the and jury on a charge of obbery unarmed.

Funeral Tomorrow For Prof. Gunstein

Funeral services for Prof. William C. Gunstein, 52, Harvard mathematician assistant dean of the faculty of arts and sciences will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Memorial Church Harvard University.

He was killed when his car missed a turn at the intersection of Grova st., Belmont and crashed into a stone post beside Belmont Cemetery.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

BOSTON STORE ONLY

SANDWICH BAR

Bargain lunch

19¢

3-Decker Sandwich Toasted Cheese, Egg, Tomato. Open Canned Beef, hash and Sandwich and Relish 9¢ Great Variety of Sandwiches! You Name It, We'll Make It!

Slain Boy's Body on Way To Lawrence for Rites

With his mother near death in a Lawrence hospital, too ill to be told of her son's death, the body of 15-year-old Oscar Decola was en route to Lawrence today from Los Angeles, where he was slain in a gun duel with police.

Severino Decola of Bennington st., Lawrence, the boy's father, made arrangements to bring the body home through Lawrence police. It was stated that the funeral will be held from his home, probably without informing his mother because of her condition.

In Los Angeles another Lawrence youth and high school companion of Decola, 17-year-old Herbert Oliver, who was seriously wounded in the gun battle which caused the death of Decola and critical injuries to two police detectives, had returned to consciousness, repentant and grateful that he does not face a murder charge. The condition of the two detectives was reported slightly improved.

"Maybe some day I'll have a good job and a wife and kids like other men," the youth sobbed.

Oliver has a bullet hole through one lung, but physicians said there was no apparent need for an immediate operation.

Alaska, 3 Months Late, Obeys Draft

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 23.

(AP)—In the pre-dawn glare of the Northern Lights, long lines of hardy Alaskans lined up before the registration office to enroll under the United States' Selective Service Act. The temperature was 28 below zero.

Registration yesterday was three months behind that in the States because of difficulty in getting instructions through the winter-bound territory. At Stevens Village near the Arctic Circle trappers and Indians turned out in 38 below weather.

Gilchrist's

MARBLE SPA CHEWY TREATS Assorted Chocolates

18c lb. Mixed Nuts (no peanuts) 39c lb. Street Floor

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It's as professional looking as a Tyrolean ski instructor! An all-around success with guaranteed rubber visor, warm earflap! Red, white, beige, brown, wine, navy, soldier blue, Kelly green, dark green, comes in sizes 21 1/2-23.

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Sizes 38 to 52

A dressy afternoon dress with collar and insert of contrasting color, giving a redingote effect. Tiny, colorful cornetti covers the whole dress, giving it a youthful appearance. A lovely clip adorns the soft neckline. Navy with soldier blue trim, or black with aqua trim.

SERVICE SILK STOCKINGS 39c 3 for 1.15

Pure silk with little feet and top — seamless soles — light and dark shades. Sizes 9 to 11.



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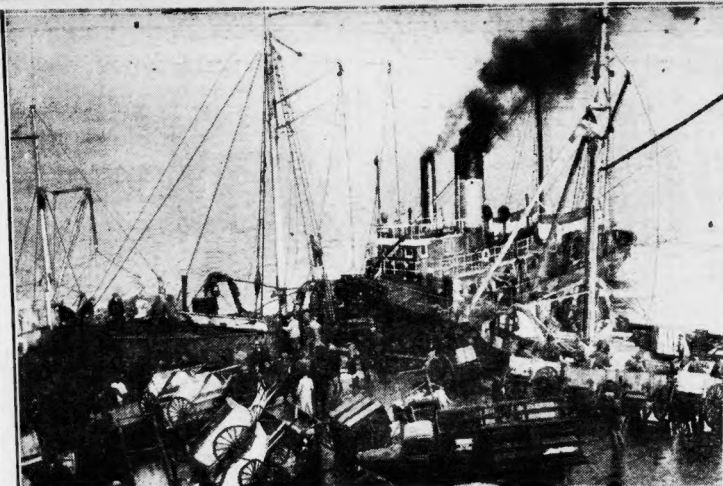


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Record-American Want Ads.



DISABLED CRAFT IN PORT—Crippled by a broken rudder-post, the trawler Hekle arrives at Boston Fish Pier today with nearly 120,000 pounds of fish. Craft was rescued by the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe, which answered her distress calls. Here to trawler nudges her way to the pier.

NAZI FRAU BACK IN FACTORY

(Editor's Note: In recent weeks the Boston Evening American has brought you many interesting stories on how people are living in the war-ridden countries of Europe. Now, we present a story on the conditions under which the Germans face life today.)

By ANGUS THUERMER

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (AP).—War's hampering grip is felt in all phases of life these days, but especially stern is the lot of the wife of the small craftsman.

Germany's pride—the master craftsman, be he optical worker, tool expert, or a cabinet-maker—is a man of self-respect.

The war is putting him and his family on their mettle. It's not just a matter of doing without French champagne or storing the car away, as it is with wealthier fellow-citizens.

With him it gets down to brass tacks and pennings.

ON FORMER JOB

Frau E. a genuine Berliner—meaning she was born somewhere else—came to Berlin at the age of 16 on the death of her father, and eight years ago, when she was 23, married a young carpenter.

Frau B gave up working, and in 1937 a second child was born. Last year, however, wanting to help out the family income, she went back to work at her former job in the mailing department of a chemical factory.

Her husband was drafted last April. Since then she has kept going alone.

SON IN KINDERGARTEN

In the evening she leaves the factory, stops at the kindergarten run by the Nazi welfare organization and picks up the little son she left there in the morning on the way to work.

Continuing home, she stops at the milk shop and gets a pint in a sauceman she left early in the morning.

At the meat market, she asks the butcher to save her some hamburger for the next day, then has the baker split off 500 grams worth of bread on her ration card in exchange for a loaf.

It's a five-minute additional walk home. Through the great front door over a dark court, we go into a rear wing, up to the fifth floor.

As Frau B arrives home, the Nazi block leader, a woman from next door, is distributing food cards for the next month.

The block leader tells about how an evacuation train is going to take her daughter Ingrid to her grandparents in East Prussia.

BLACKOUT PAPERS

In the bedroom blackout papers are hanging over the windows.

The first job in the evening is to get the big stove roaring.

In 20 minutes the room is warmed up. Frau B has been rationed 20 hundredweight of coal briquettes for the winter, and thinks it will easily carry her through.

Since the war began she has received permits to buy a pair of slippers, a pair of shoes and a coat.

Then with the clothing card—on the point system—she was able to buy a pair of bloomers, four yards of wool material, some knitting wool and six pairs of slightly defective stockings, which counted only half the regular number of pairs.

Despite tough going, she doesn't complain, but leaves no doubt in the observer's mind that if circumstances permitted she'd rather stay home than go to the plant.

Willkie Ship Rides Gale Into Azores

ABOARD THE YANKEE CLIPPER AT HORTA, The Azores, Jan. 23 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, riding a Pan-American clipper to Horta through a gale described by the plane's captain as the worst seen here in two years, faced a day's delay before continuing his trip to England.

The clipper arrived here at 7:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., E.S.T.). The captain said its takeoff might be delayed by the storm.

Swells off Horta and stormy weather on the route to Lisbon caused Pan American Airways officials to defer the clipper's take-off until a break tomorrow. The plane arrived here at 7:30 a. m. today.

En route to study war conditions in Britain, Willkie already had seen evidence of United States aid to the British.

At Darnell Island, off Hamilton, Bermuda, his eyes widened yesterday when he saw two B-24 flying boats—bombers to be flown to Britain. Beside them he saw three famous veteran fliers—Bernt Balchen, Clyde Pangborn and Homer Berry—laughing and joking.

"Ferrying bombers is getting dull," Berry, who fought with Canada in the World War and wore again a Canadian uniform, told Willkie. "I am joining a fighting unit soon."

The American-made bombers will be flown to England from Bermuda instead of Newfoundland, the pilots explained, because of weather difficulties encountered over the North Atlantic.

"Who says the world has no more adventures?" Willkie remarked after his talk with the three fliers.

Apparently unaffected by the teasing of the clipper through the storm Willkie went to a hotel and played a fast game of table tennis before breakfast.

Fritz Thyssen Now In Hands of Gestapo.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (Thursday) (INS).—Fritz Thyssen, the former German industrial tycoon, is in the hands of the German Gestapo, the Daily Express reported today.

The Express said Thyssen and his wife were arrested by French police at Cannes several days before Christmas, and were taken back to Nazi-occupied France and turned over to the Gestapo.

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Miss Marjorie Carroll, Miss Shirley Hayes

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Save 1/3 to 1/2!
FRIDAY 7 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 P. M.

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Clearance reaches a

NEW HIGH IN VALUE-GIVING!

LUXURY FUR COATS

you must see to fully appreciate!

None were under \$138
Many were priced \$179

You owe it to yourself to see these furs. Exquisite! Fine quality pelts, richly styled! Thrilling savings! You owe it to yourself to make one yours at once!

\$84

LET OUT RACCOON

CROSS DYED PERSIAN LAMB

DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS

SABLE or MINK DYED MUSKRAT

NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL

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CRAWFORD'S
Furriers
40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
1043 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

A YEAR
TO PAY
weekly or
monthly

3 SEASON
SERVICE
GUARANTEE





This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: John Murray, 7 Thorndike st., West Somerville, Boston, Mass., USA. From: 34 Dalrymple st., Kirkdale, Liverpool.

Dear John:
Just a line hoping this will find you in good health, as it finds us at present. Well, John, it is such a long time since I heard from you and such a lot has happened that I had completely forgotten all about you except when people would mention the U. S. A. with regard to the war.

Well, I have been all over the place since I joined up and it has done me more good than harm. The people here are in wonderful spirits. You would not think it possible that they could be so light-hearted about it.

They tell you they would be more so if they could "get to" the Jerry. Well, John, I cannot tell you anything about home, but we are all happy, that is in a nutshell. Well, John, how is all your family coming. You did not seem to mention them in your letter to Lizzie.

GIRLS GETTING BIG
I suppose you heard about our Billie, well, we can't all get away with it. My two girls are getting real big now. Well, John, you know we think a lot of the way the "Yanks" are toward us and I don't think there is a man, woman or child in England who will ever forget it.

Our people are full of praise for the States and its people and it is going to make a lot of difference in the relationships of the two countries when this war is over **AND WE HAVE WON IT.**

Well, Brother, I can not give you any specific address, but if you write to Lizzie she will see that you get any correspondence you might send me. And in the meantime, John, just put yourself on the back and be pleased to call yourself an English-American. And now, along, who knows, we might meet up on the same shell-hole.

Your Ever Loving Bruf, Ollie.
P. S. Lizzie wishes to be remembered to you, also to the kids.

22 Binney St.
Hall Lane
Liverpool

Dear John:

I wish to thank you for your kind letter and also to let you know that Bill is safe but he is a prisoner in Germany. Well, John, it must have been a bitter pill to you when you heard about Bill. But if I went into that story it would take a book to tell you all.

Well, John, you are lucky to be living where you are. I am writing

Advertisement

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2 THINGS TO THINK OF DURING THIS

EPIDEMIC

of Colds' Coughing and Miseries

Don't let dragging colds' miseries catch you unprepared — above all, don't worry. Take as good care of your well-being as you can. Rest plenty. Eat moderately. Get fresh air and exercise without exposure or exhaustion. In case of alarming sickness or symptoms, call your doctor.

At first warning, snuffle or sneeze, use the 2-drop way to head

off head colds' miseries. Use 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and give head colds' miseries the air as sure as you breathe. Used early, you may often help prevent many colds from developing. When coughing colds or muscle-aches tie you up, rub chest, back and throat with Penetro. Penetro's extra-medication gives it extra power as a counter-irritant.

DONOVAN IN BELGRADE PARLEY

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 23 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, unofficial American observer on a secret mission, today talked to Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic in starting a round of conferences with Yugoslav government leaders.

He came here after similar talks in Sofia, Bulgaria.

In Sofia, King Boris of Bulgaria ordered an intensive search for a missing wallet belonging to Col. Donovan, containing a diplomatic passport, two letters of introduction signed by Secretary of State Hull and Navy Secretary Knox, letters of credit and an undisclosed amount of money.

The colonel discovered his loss

yesterday. It was first assumed the wallet might have been mislaid, but today's continuing search led increasingly to the conclusion it had been stolen.

Asked at the United States legation in Belgrade if he also had lost important documents, Donovan replied:

"I have no documents; I have it here," and pointed to his head.

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11,177,078 people bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers during the last seven years.

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GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S NOW!

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16 WINTER ST., Boston

Sale!

Friday and Saturday
BRAND NEW GROUP
FUR COATS
Just Arrived from
N. Y. Furriers



As sketched
Sable
Blended
Muskra
\$45

FUR COATS

That We'd Usually Sell
For \$19 to \$135

NOW

NOW

\$45

- Sable Blended Muskrats
- Mink Dye Marmal
- Mink Dye Muskrats
- Blended Icoons
- Skunk Dye Opossum
- Seal Dye Coney
- Black or Gray Dyed Kidskin
- Black Cross Persian Lamb
- Black Dye Caracul Lamb
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Sizes 6 to 20, 36 to 56
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FUR JACKETS
\$16.75

A Higher Price Group of
Furs, Now \$69
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

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16 Winter St., Boston

Axis Strives to Cut England's Life Line

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff
Correspondent, Who Has Just
Returned From London
NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—
The grimmest total war in history
is being waged today by
Germany and Italy in the stormy
North Atlantic in a full-out attempt
to starve England into
submission.

It is the No. 1 threat to Britain's
security—so much so that the
aerial blitzkrieg, bad as it is, is
relegated to second place.
By bomber, surface raider
U-boats operating in squadrons, and
by a new device known as the
"harmonic" mine, Germany is seeking
to sever Britain's lifelines and
isolate her from sources of food
supplies in the British dominions
and colonies, and in the United
States.

"HARMONIC" MINE

The "harmonic" mine has been
Germany's answer to Britain's effective
neutralization of the magnetic
mine, which caused great
havoc among channel shipping in
the early months of the war.

The new mine has taken its toll,
but by far the most serious threat
to Britain's sea lifelines is the concentrated
attack of dive-bombers,
U-boats and surface raiders.

In recent months, the dive-
bomber operating off the north of
Ireland, has accounted for 60 per
cent of England's shipping losses;
submarines, surface raiders and
mines for the other 40 per cent.

IRISH SEA MINED

Due to the heavy, continual
bombing of channel and southeast
English ports the greater part of
British shipping has had to be
concentrated in the west coast
area from its principal ports of
Bristol, Liverpool and Glasgow.

The southern entrance to the
Irish Sea has been mined and closed
against the submarine menace.

This leaves only a narrow bottle-
neck off the north of Ireland
through which most of Britain's
supplies must pass.

This makes the task of the sub-
marine, the dive-bomber and sea-
raider far easier than in the last
war.

Topping this the British are
hampered in air defense by lack of
long-range fighting planes to cope
with the bomber. The Navy, scat-
tered on duties in the Mediter-
ranean and in waters all over the
world and reduced materially by
heavy losses in action, particularly
in destroyers, must carry out
the work done by five navies in the
first World War.

Convoys, instead of being shep-
herded by numerous destroyers,
must depend for their security on
a single armed merchant cruiser
or destroyer, or must take their
chances of getting through during
severe weather.

Germany, building submarines
feverishly throughout the summer
and fall, has also been largely aided
by the huge undersea boats, only a
score of which have been sunk.

FAIR FROM STARVATION

Yet the supply ships get through,
and England today is far from
facing starvation. The English still
eat better than the Germans did
two and three years before the war.

Advertisement

Sleepless Nights Don't Help Your Health

Perhaps It's Lazy Kidneys

When excess acids and poisons ac-
cumulate in the blood because your
kidneys aren't acting as they should
be—ill health from kidneys is apt to
follow.

Some symptoms of sluggish kidneys
often are: getting up nights—back-
ache—nervousness—dizzy spells—
difficult passage of stool—sometimes burns
—and swollen ankles.

Any druggist will sell you a \$5 cent box
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grand kidney, diuretic and stimulant that
may do you a lot of good.

So why not play safe—Get a box
today but be sure and ask for and get
GOLD MEDAL—pure—the original—
the genuine. Don't be an easy mark
and accept a cheap substitute—play
safe—look for the Gold Medal on the
box—the sign of purity—\$5 cents.



NAZI BOMBS FALL NEAR BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP
Germany Seeks to Sever Britain's Lifelines

began. And virtually none of the
badly needed American airplanes,
being shipped to England have
been lost on the high seas.

The fact that Britain can still feed
and supply herself adequately and
at the same time wage a strong sea
offensive against Italy in the
Mediterranean, reveals in startling
nature the strength of British sea
power.

The average mercantile losses of
42,000 tons a week last winter have
now jumped to an average of nearly
90,000 tons a week this winter.

Britain is frantically trying to
cope with these losses by building
new ships, and by ordering mer-
chant ships from the United States.
One of the most serious effects
of Germany's U-boat and dive-
bomber attacks has been felt by
destroyers.

Britain was grateful in the ex-
treme for the 50 American destroy-
ers. But a high admiralty official
told me just before I left London
that she could use 100 more or 200
more if they were obtainable.

State and U. S. Act in Strike

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23 (AP)—
The state and federal governments
took steps today to effect a speedy
settlement of the strike that has
paralyzed operations at the Allis-
Chalmers Manufacturing Co., halt-
ing work on \$28,000,000 of national
defense orders.

Wisconsin's Governor Julius P.
Heil proposed to make a personal
inquiry into the controversy be-
tween the company and the CIO-
United Automobile Workers Union
and to offer his services as medi-
ator.

The U. S. Department of Labor,
shortly after the strike was called
yesterday, ordered Mgr. Francis J.
Haas of Catholic University to pro-
ceed immediately to the strike
scene as a special conciliator.

The bulk of the firm's defense
orders involved naval equipment.

Ryan Workers Get Pay Raise

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 23 (AP)—
All employees of the Ryan Aero-
nautical Co. were given pay in-
creases today under a contract rat-
ified unanimously by the CIO United
Automobile Workers Local after a
deadlock in negotiations had been
broken and a threatened strike
averted.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by
Louella O. Parsons, noted film-
land authority appears regularly in the
Boston Evening American.

WAR ON SHIPPING

NAZI ACE PRISONER IN CANADA

AT A CANADIAN PORT, Jan.
23 (AP)—A top-rank German air
ace was among hundreds of other
war prisoners rolled westward
toward Canadian internment camps
today following the recapture of
one of a pair who broke away after
their prison ship docked.

The escape of two prisoners was
disclosed shortly after the cap-
tive fliers and seaman had de-
barbed to waiting special trains
last night. One was recaptured
early today and patrols searched
the dock area for the other.

Police announced the presence
among the prisoners of a noted 25-
year-old Nazi fighter pilot credited
with downing 56 planes, beginning
with the Spanish civil war.

Official identification of pris-
oners is forbidden under war
regulations, but the description,
together with the captive's pos-
session of the Iron Cross with
oak leaves—highest Nazi military
award of its kind—coincided with
that of Major Heinrich Wick,
commander of the famous Rich-
tewitz squadron.

Wick was shot down by a
British fighter over the English
channel.

Editor's note.

RAF Aids Greek Albanian Drive

ATHENS, Jan. 23 (AP)—A two-
way attack on Italian objectives
in the Greek war theater—military
buildings and transport concen-
trations in Albania and the air-
drome of Maritza on the Dodeca-
nese islands of Rhodes—was re-
ported today by the British Royal Air
Force.

The assault on Maritza, one of
the few actions thus far against
Italians in the Dodecanese islands,
caused fires among military build-
ings at the airport last night, the
communiqué said.

Military buildings at Berat, Al-
bania, also were damaged, the
RAF reported, while transport on
the Kilsura-Berat road was raked
ahead of the Greek counter-invasion
front.

"Enemy fighter aircraft inter-
cepted our bombers and a short
engagement resulted," the RAF
said, but all British planes re-
turned to their bases.

More than 100 Italian army
troops, trapped in a narrow moun-
tain gorge when a bomb-dislodged
boulder blocked the road, were de-
stroyed by Greek bombing planes,
the Greek air force reported from
the central Albanian front.

DODGER GETS YEAR

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (INS)—Floyd
Kelly, 22-year-old, Eldorado, Ariz.
Negro, who failed to register for
the draft because he had "nothing
to fight for," was sentenced in Fed-
eral Court to a year.

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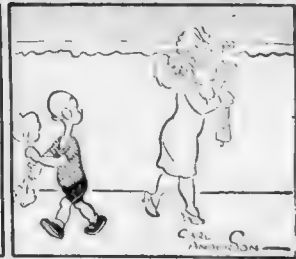
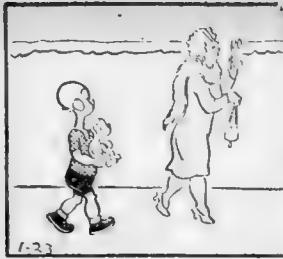
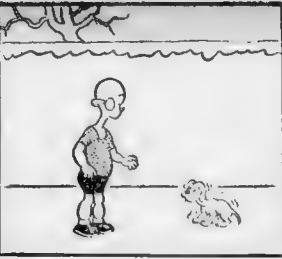
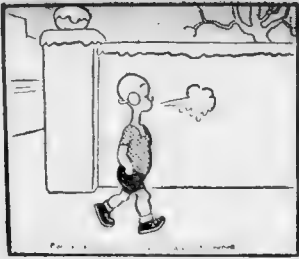
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HENRY



Be Kind to Animals

Italian Loss 20,000 Prisoners in Tobruk

Continued from Page 2

The Fascist defenses at Bardia. The spearhead of the assault consisted of British armor, tanks, and infantry, supported by the Royal Air Force. The Italian forces were overwhelmed and the British advanced steadily behind their own curtain of artillery fire. The Italian front line guns were silenced with almost incredible speed.

Half an hour after the charge began I met the first batch of Italian prisoners. As they moved off to the rear, they seemed to be relieved that their ordeal under bombardment had ended.

Everywhere Italian guns and large supplies of ammunition were abandoned by the Fascists. Here and there I saw transports standing in the center of the Tobruk defense area. British armored divisions, including free French, took hold the captured Italian garrison west of the town.

In Tobruk harbor were two Italian ships, both on fire, and smoking up huge pillars of smoke. ADMIRAL WORRIED HIM The attack had its amusing as well as grim side. As I moved toward I found a worried-looking Australian brigadier. This was just before Tobruk fell.

"What's the matter?" I asked him. The air resounded to the roar of guns at all calibers. British armor advanced steadily behind their own curtain of artillery fire. The Italian front line guns were silenced with almost incredible speed.

Less than two hours after the attack began the Australians had taken the Italian gunnery strongholds in the center of the Tobruk defense area. British armored divisions, including free French, took hold the captured Italian garrison west of the town.

In Tobruk harbor were two Italian ships, both on fire, and smoking up huge pillars of smoke. ADMIRAL WORRIED HIM The attack had its amusing as well as grim side. As I moved toward I found a worried-looking Australian brigadier. This was just before Tobruk fell.

"What's the matter?" I asked him.

"The Italian cruiser San Giorgio is in the harbor," he said. "I don't know the formality of capturing an admiral."

"During the World War I captured two lieutenant-generals and one general. But I never before captured an admiral—and I don't know just how to go about it." At one point during the attack I witnessed one of the most terrifying sights of my life. After narrowly escaping a barrage from Italian guns, I saw a long column of British prisoners streaming back to the British lines suddenly caught in a fire from their own guns. The shells burst among them, slaughtering many and wounding others, while the remainder dashed for shelter in all directions.

Rome Claims British Tobruk Losses Heavy

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Italian high command announced today that a vastly superior force of British troops had occupied portions of the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk after suffering "especially severe losses" inflicted by the Italian defenders.

The Italians reported, however, that their troops still were offering "stubborn resistance" in some positions to the west of the town. The day was brilliant and the Italian planes defending Tobruk consisted of only one division plus small detachments of sailors and bomber planes.

Against the force the British were said to have hurled five full divisions. When the British entered Tobruk the communique said, "the town was in flames and the sea was in confusion, which was anchored in the harbor and had been used as a floating fortress, had been blown up with dynamite."

600 Americans Quit France in Month

VICHY, France, Jan. 23 (AP)—Embassy circle estimated today that at least 600 Americans had returned home from the German-occupied zone of France in the past month.

Those remaining are almost exclusively persons with imperative official business or family connections.

RAF HITS PLANTS IN RUHR AREA

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—British air raid planes pounded the Düsseldorf area in western Germany's industrial Ruhr valley during the night, the government announced today, ending several nights of intensive attacks by RAF bombers.

The attack was said to have been the 21st aimed at Düsseldorf's steel and munitions works, which was described as concentrated but of only medium scale because of the weather over the Continent.

DIVINE AND FIRING

Earlier, the air ministry reported RAF fighter planes, with six Polish fighters among their crews, launched two daylight machine-gun attacks yesterday on German aircraft at landing fields and on troops and ground defenses in Nazi-occupied France from the channel coast to the Somme river.

On the first trip, the air ministry news service said, "One of the pilots began the offensive by diving and firing at a number of small motorbikes met off the French coast."

The same fleet, it was said, machine-gunned five Messerschmitt planes grounded at Le Touquet airfield and then, on the way home, "met anti-aircraft fire and escaped long enough to send all his remaining ammunition spluttering into the air."

"Our fighters were not engaged by the enemy and all of them returned safely," a communique concluded.

QUIET NIGHT

Britain enjoyed a relatively quiet night. The air and home security ministries reported hardly any enemy activity" although a "few" bombs fell in an eastern county. These were said to have caused very little damage and no casualties.

Destroyer Lisbet of the British fleet mounted to an unofficial test of 31 with the announcement yesterday of the admiralty that the 190-ton Hyperion had been sunk by other British warcraft after she was left helpless by a mine or torpedo.

An air alert sounded in the London area in mid-morning today, the "all clear" sounded a short time later. There were no reports of bombings and no gunfire could be heard in the capital.

Air raiders dropped bombs on the coast on the coast of East Anglia today, hitting a few houses in two of the places and igniting "only a very few persons," the ministries of home and air security said tonight.

In Berlin, DNR, official German news agency, said Great Yarmouth in East Anglia, was raided by the Germans.

Iron Guard Revolt Quelled in Rumania

Continued from Page 2

tamescu had become "complete master" of the situation.

Disorders Still Continue, Sofia Hears

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23 (AP)—

Additional disturbances broke out in southeastern Europe today, the day that Premier General Ion Antonescu had mastered the situation in Rumania.

Expressed belief that a day of action in Bucharest. Before the statements were issued, hundreds were reported to have been killed in the civil strife within the German-dominated nation. The rebels were said earlier to be holding several ministries for 12 hours, including those of the post office at Bucharest.

Nazi Troops Ready To Act in Rumania

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (NS)—German troops were held in their barracks there, ready for action if the dis-

orders had become "complete master" of the situation. Before the statements were issued, hundreds were reported to have been killed in the civil strife within the German-dominated nation. The rebels were said earlier to be holding several ministries for 12 hours, including those of the post office at Bucharest.

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ALL COATS MUST GO New and Unredeemed Fur-trimmed from real European Best Materials from Europe Sample Coats in China, Furs, Raccoons, Hudson Seals, Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Cones, Mink-Marmot Swaggars, Mink-dyed Cones, priced according to fur.

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WARRANT ACCUSES BLONDE OF LOVE POTION MURDER

Continued from Page 3

"Seattle" Benvil, Medford filling station operator. Both notes related the "hopeless" of the love affair and revealed Mrs. Steadman's decision that there was only one "way out."

Police stenographer George Godfrey was then called upon to read for Chief Justice Putnam the statement the girl is alleged to have made at Boston City Hospital the day of the murder.

"I was in love with him. I wouldn't do without him. I killed him and I want to kill myself."

ORDERS WARRANT

The court did not hear through the entire statement, taken by Capt.

John F. McCarthy of the homicide squad, but quickly granted the murder warrant.

Just before asking for the murder warrant, Capt. Donovan scoffed at reports that Mrs. Steadman had decided to do away with Emery because his love for her had cooled.

"This was no case of a woman scorned," he said. "There is every reason to believe that Emery was madly infatuated with the girl up to the end."

The captain said he had come to this belief because of the story the girl's father told him, because of what she had told police herself, and because of the contents of the note she left.

FATHERS' PLEA VAIN

The girl's father had faced both Emery and the daughter only last Saturday, in Brighton, twice, before Emery was slain.

"Mr. Stanwood told me he had first pleaded, then argued, not only with his daughter, but with the man, pointing out that their affair could not go on," said Capt. Donovan.

Emery, according to the father,

said: 'I guess you don't think much of me, but I can't help it. I love your daughter. Nothing else matters.'

"Then," said the captain, "Mr. Stanwood declared he 'threw up both hands, because there didn't seem anything more to do about it.'"

"I sympathize with Mrs. Emery's (the victim's widow) feeling that Mrs. Steadman was pursuing her husband, but there is the fact that Emery was voluntarily staying at the girl's apartment in Brighton at and no evidence that he wanted to leave her."

Capt. Donovan also pointed out that the notes Mrs. Steadman addressed to her father and to John L. "Scottie" Benvil, Medford filling station operator, gave no indication that the affair was ending.

"She said in one," Capt. Donovan explained, "that they couldn't be happy because there were too many people between them. No question but she was referring to her husband and baby girl as well as Emery's wife and two children."

LOVE HADN'T COOLED

"But if she was mentally upset because Emery was abandoning her, I don't think she would have written in that vein."

"And in the other note she wrote, 'I couldn't stand the way he paced up and down trying to figure out a way to happiness for us.' That doesn't sound to me as though Emery's love had cooled—as they put it."

Capt. Donovan also asserted that the manner in which the notes were written and their complete coherency would contradict a contention by the defense that the girl was insane when she slew her sweetheart.

Mrs. Steadman, meanwhile, was undergoing mental tests at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, after transfer from City Hospital. She was at all times under the eyes of two policewomen guards, Mrs. Irene Bombach and Mrs. Agnes Sullivan.

This temporary stay in the hospital, a procedure followed in all capital cases, may last from 10 to 30 days. The murder warrant was forwarded to the institution for service when she is ready for discharge.

HINT INSANITY DEFENSE

Authorities said the accused has completely recovered from the effects of the potion she swallowed, and Dr. Solomon Gagnon allowed her to walk up and down her room for exercise.

In addition to examination by state experts, Mrs. Steadman is being studied by two private psychiatrists, Drs. Abraham Myerson and Leo Alexander. They were retained.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

At takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to take these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.



CAPT. WILLIAM DONOVAN AND FRANCIS STANWOOD
Slayer's Father Recovers Her Personal Effects

tailed by her father and police believe this indicates an insanity defense.

Thus far, Capt. Donovan said this afternoon, his detectives have been unable to find out in what drugstore she bought a bottle of 200 sleeping tablets last Sunday.

Nor have any relatives or friends of either Mrs. Steadman or Emery shed any new light on the tragic affair, he added.

The fathers of both principals in the tragedy met at Joy st. police station, where they went to claim the personal effects of their children.

TWO FATHERS IN DRAMA

Their meeting was dramatic. Capt. Donovan said. Spontaneously each clasped the other's right hand, and then the elder Emery told the girl's father:

"You have my deepest sympathy. Your troubles are just beginning. Mine are going with my son to his grave."

Over a pot of coffee, brought in by Capt. William Donovan while officers made up bundles of the effects, the two fathers talked and consoled each other.

Emery's father, Waldo Emery, Portsmouth, N. H., naval architect, went to the station after conferring with his son's widow, Ruth Emery, who was secluded in her Natick home with her two small

children. At her request the elder Emery claimed the body of his son from Northern Mortuary, and after it had been taken to a Lynn undertaking parlor, directed that it be shipped to Alfred, Me., for burial.

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Enrich Your Blood & Nerves With Iron and Vitamin B₁

Thousands of women and girls over 14 are not getting enough iron to make rich red blood, and not enough Vitamin B₁ for proper functioning of the nerves.

When the iron lost each month is not replaced, these women often feel tired, cold, worn out. They have pale lips and pale cheeks.

Their shortage of Vitamin B₁ affects the nerves, dulls the appetite, and disturbs digestion. These women should try ENRICH, the tasty new preparation which supplies abundant iron and Vitamin B₁. No habit-forming drugs, no alcohol. Each day's quota of ENRICH supplies more iron for the blood than 4 pounds of beefsteak or 7 pounds of spinach. ENRICH also supplies more Vitamin B₁ than 34 pound of baker's yeast. Best of all, ENRICH tastes good and costs only a few cents daily.

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During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

Mistol Drops

FOE CAN'T INVADE U.S. BY AIR, SAYS LINDBERGH 13

Continued from Page 2

from democracy" and "one more step closer to war."

INVASION IMPOSSIBLE

The famous flier said, in a prepared statement read at the start of his testimony, that he believed invasion of this country was "absolutely impossible at this time or in any predictable future."

Entrance into any foreign war, Lindbergh said, should be avoided, for regardless of what happened abroad this country and this hemisphere are "strong enough" to protect themselves.

He advocated establishment of a string of air bases by this country and the creation of an air force of about 10,000 first line planes and an equal number of reserves, exclusive of trainers. Such a force, he said, would "insure American security."

The flier was asked by Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D.) of Texas, whether he had ever expressed sympathy "for one side or another?" "I prefer to see neither side win," the aviator said quickly. "I prefer a negotiated peace. A victory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've never seen."

"It would be one of the worst things that could happen," he declared.

OPPOSES LEASE BILL

"Are you in sympathy with England against Hitler?" Johnson asked.

"I'm in sympathy with the people—not their aims," Lindbergh replied.

In response to questions by Rep. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey, Lindbergh said he was opposed to the lend-lease bill for two reasons:

"First, because I believe it a step away from democracy; second, because it's one more step closer to war and I don't know how many more we can take, short of war."

Asked point blank whether he favored continued aid to Britain, he said that was "a very difficult question, but he expressed belief that inasmuch as the country had taken a stand on the issue "we can not very well justify" merely dropping that policy.

The flier then predicted that aid to Britain would lead to bloodshed in Europe and expressed doubt that it would greatly affect the outcome.

NEED 10,000 PLANES

Lindbergh said that "a total air force of about 10,000 thoroughly modern fighting planes plus reserves" would "insure American security regardless of the outcome" of the war in Europe.

Later it might be necessary to change the number, he said, reading a prepared statement, but that would depend on circumstances.

"But an inventory capable of building and maintaining a 10,000-plane air force would, I believe, have adequate flexibility to meet any emergency," Lindbergh said. He read slowly, glancing up at committee members from time to time.

He said that while bombing raids from across the Atlantic could do "considerable damage on a peacetime standard," in time of war the cost would be tremendous, "enemy losses would be large, and the effect on our military position negligible."

HEARING ROOM PACKED

His 10,000-warplane figure compared with the approximately 25,000 planes of all types the Army has on hand or on order and the 10,000-plan goal toward which the Navy, alone, is working. President Roosevelt has announced a goal of 50,000 modern fighting planes to

Kennedy War Aims Talk Draws Fire in Commons

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Major Clement R. Battle, lord privy seal, was asked in Commons today by Sir Francis Freeman if he had seen "reports in the papers of Joseph Kennedy's speech which showed he had no earthly idea what our aims were."

Laborite Ben Smith interjected "that's why he talks so much."

Major Attilie replied that he was answering questions "dealing with war effort, not the war aims."

(Sir Francis apparently referred to Kennedy's testimony before the House foreign affairs committee.—Editor's Note.)

gether with a production capacity of 50,000 a year.

Rep. Eaton, R.) of New Jersey, asked what the United States might do toward bringing peace under present conditions.

Lindbergh said he was not prepared to answer that, then added that the first step was to "create a desire for peace."

Eaton asked how could there be a negotiated peace since Hitler and his allies "propose to place their race in control of us and create a new world order."

"I believe that... we are strong enough to maintain our way of life regardless of what happens on the other side," the witness replied. "The only way for our system of life is defense at home and not to enter war abroad, much effort we could have."

NAZI PLANE RESOURCES

The colonel said that while he was not an economic expert he believed "this nation and this hemisphere would be able to take care of itself economically and militarily—even in a devastated world—but less advantageously in a devastated world."

He lacked up-to-date information about present German aviation resources, he said, but Germany could produce 20,000 planes of all types annually in 1938 and "this rate probably has been increased several fold now."

"It would take us several years to overtake German production," he added.

Pressed for amplification of his view on the number of planes the United States should have, Lindbergh explained that the 10,000 first line fighting planes he mentioned would have to be bolstered by reserves of almost the same number, exclusive of trainers.

When Rep. Kee (D.) of West Virginia, asked whether the United States should not match Germany's production, Lindbergh replied, "not unless we intend to invade other countries. Germany's program was preliminary to a major war."

U. S. ENCOURAGES WAR

After characterizing American aid to Britain as "a mistake," Lindbergh continued:

"I think it is vital for us to bring about an end to the war as soon as possible. I don't think it would be possible for England to invade the continent and win the war."

"I think it would be impossible that England and the United States could invade the continent together unless an internal collapse came."

"Our aid is not going to be sufficient," he said at another point, "and I believe we have en-

couraged a war in Europe that is not going to be successful."

Rep. Shanley (D.) of Connecticut asked whether the lend-lease bill would mean that the United States would "be entering the map of Europe."

"It would be a step in that direction," Lindbergh replied. "Encouragement of the European war leaves us morally responsible for the loss of life in Europe."

NOT OUR WAR, HE SAYS

Lindbergh gave four reasons for his expressed view that "this is not our war."

1.—The United States was given no opportunity to "take part in declaring this war."

2.—European wars have continued for many years.

3.—When the United States left Europe after the last war, "we logically took the stand that we would never participate in another."

"Participation now would mean being a party to any peace discussions and "we would be taking part in European policies permanently."

Lindbergh said he believed it was so essential for South American nations to be defended that it would be easy for the United States to get bases in the northern nations of South America.

"It would be pretty poor for our diplomacy if we couldn't," he added.

"We can make any invasion practically impossible over a period of years," he said, "and there is not danger now."

Emphasizing his belief that 10,000 first line planes with reserves would be ample to assure this country's safety, Lindbergh told the committee that Germany's present program called for planes designed for European duty and "incapable" of flying to this country.

RACKS BIG FLEET

As to the danger of a European power gaining a foothold in Brazil endangering this country, Lindbergh said that raised the question of the degree of cooperation between this country and South America.

The United States, he continued, should make North America and the Panama Canal area "invulnerable" and outlying air bases should extend as far south as Amazon Valley. He added that it would be desirable to have bases in Venezuela and Colombia. He also urged air strength sufficient to raid the supply lines that any power might establish to South America.

In answer to a question by Rep. Shanley, Lindbergh said that even if Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and other lands were in the hands of Germany, Italy and Japan, "this country could defend itself."

He expressed favor for a two-ocean fleet and a continued national defense effort over a period of several years.

NATION NOT PREPARED

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts inquired whether Lindbergh thought the nation now was "well organized on national defense."

"I do not believe we are," he replied.

"For many years," he elaborated, "the nation had lived at peace with the world. When other nations began preparing for war we were not preparing ourselves."

Then, he said, we were up very suddenly, but the country's

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just endure them and wonder about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's filter and are taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 quarts a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons will build up in the blood. 15 poisons may attack invading backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, blood pox and edema, getting up in the morning, puffiness under the eyes, head aches and dizziness. Frequent urination, passing watery, burning and burning urination, and other things wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will build the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Taft, Johnson, File Substitute Lease-Lend Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—

Substitute bills for President Roosevelt's measure to lease and lend war munitions to Great Britain were introduced in the Senate today by Senators Taft (R.) of Ohio, and Johnson (D.) of Colorado.

Johnson's bill provided for an outright loan of \$2,000,000,000 to Britain to be paid by the English by furnishing reports of tests of American war equipment in modern warfare. Taft's bill proposed that the RFC make \$1,250,000,000 in loans to Britain, Canada and Greece.

changes for defense could not be made suddenly.

"The people have been divided on the question of a foreign war," he continued.

"We are trying to keep out of the European war when that question should not have been brought before us."

"If there was no question of wars abroad our defenses would have gone forward very much faster."

Lindbergh said he was opposed to this country sending any more of its navy to Britain but reiterated that he did not believe the United States could arbitrarily cut off all further aid.

STRONG FOR PEACE

Asked by Rep. Pfeiffer (D.) of New York, what this country should do in the present situation, Lindbergh said: "We should try to create an attitude of reception to a negotiated peace stop shouting down any talk of peace, as we have been doing, and be open-minded on it."

He said he thought more "objective information" on actual conditions in Europe would "eradicate" a great deal of the fear of war current in this country.

A half-hour before the tall, blonde

aviator entered, the hearing room was packed with people eager to see the man who made aviation history by flying alone from New York to Paris in 1927.

"I do not believe there is any danger of invasion of this country, either by sea or by air," Lindbergh said, "as long as we maintain an army, navy and air force of reasonable size and in modern condition and provided we establish the bases essential for defense."

In addition to such bases in Newfoundland, the West Indies, Hawaii and Alaska, Lindbergh said others should be established in Canada, parts of South and Central America, and the Galapagos Islands.

Secondary bases might be established, he said, in parts of Greenland, but he expressed belief that areas, which he has surveyed, was not of primary importance from the standpoint of aviation bases.

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Sensational Bargains in our **February Sale** of New and Good Used Furniture

CASH or CREDIT

6 P.C. Bedroom Outfit \$14

YOUR CHOICE \$14

FREE DELIVERY

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3 ROOMS COMPLETE 16 Pieces! \$42

New 5x12 Full Size Range \$248

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Electric Washer GIVEN With This 3-Room Outfit!

Metal Beds Brown Finish \$1.25

5x12 Par. \$4.45 for Rugs

New Studio \$9.95 Couches

Odd Vanities \$3.95

Large Wardrobe \$7.95

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Mothers!

Get this amazing **LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT**

De Pont "Lichte" shoots light around curve

75¢ LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT

75¢ LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

\$1.50 VALUE

Offer good only in U.S.A.

BOTH FOR 98¢

CHECK CHILDREN'S THROAT DAILY

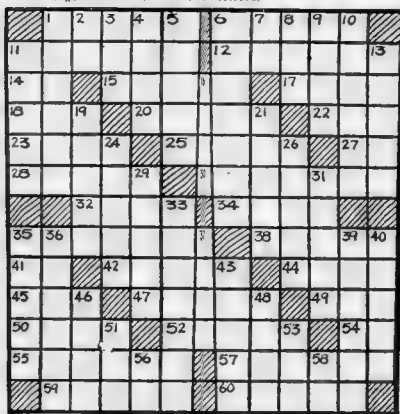
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

- ACROSS**
- 1—Seek blink
 - 6—Race course
 - 11—Small pebble
 - 12—Black and slow bird
 - 14—Note of the ale
 - 15—What is the name of the ancient forest in western England?
 - 17—Musical instrument
 - 18—Dolt
 - 20—Concise
 - 22—Expire
 - 23—In what continent is the Gobi desert?
 - 25—Forays
 - 27—Symbol for cerium
 - 28—Rends
 - 30—Footwear
 - 32—Fastens
 - 34—Heavenly body
 - 35—Sent wrongly
 - 36—Gaze fixedly
 - 41—Upon
 - 42—What English woman said wrote "Silas Marner"?
 - 44—Masculine name
 - 45—Grow old
 - 47—Extra
 - 49—Mineral spring
 - 50—Who is the heroine of Ibn "Doll's House"?
 - 52—Ancient Roman magistrate
 - 54—Type measure
 - 55—Negligible amount
 - 57—What Belgian airport has been frequently bombed by the A.F.?
 - 59—Forecasters
 - 60—Aquatic mammals
- DOWN**
- 1—Lubricate
 - 2—Sun god
 - 3—Nucleated egg cells
 - 4—Saucy
 - 5—Church official
 - 6—Organs of the throat
 - 7—Birthplace of Abraham
 - 8—Free
 - 9—What American industrialist sponsored the Good Drivers' League?
 - 10—Artificial water channel
 - 11—Former English coin
 - 13—Turkish official
 - 16—Periods of time
 - 19—Edicts
 - 21—Prepares for publication
 - 24—Ascend
 - 26—Heavy rainstorm
 - 29—Blinds
 - 31—Baby carriages
 - 33—Sharpshooters
 - 35—Groans
 - 36—Cast metal masses
 - 37—Leaping amphibian
 - 39—Mellows
 - 40—Large antelope
 - 43—Groups of three
 - 46—What canal in New York State was built under the governorship of DeWitt Clinton?
 - 51—Salutation
 - 53—Greek letter
 - 56—Symbol for erbium
 - 58—Hebrew name for God

Solution appears on Page 23

Average Time of Solution: 10 minutes.



Mary X. Pins Hope on Scales

Continued from Page 3

or you'll get a lovely crick in your neck. This is it:

First, lie flat on your back, with arms flung back over your head. Then lift the shoulders up off the table simultaneously raising the left leg, and bring your right hand to touch the left toe. (It won't).

Rip at with your right leg and left hand. Sounds like a Houdini stunt? Well, that's not all. After you've done the above maneuvers, you do it with both legs and both arms. I did very well with it, but you mustn't try this more than a few

times at first.

I find myself looking forward to the electric cabinet now, and amused at how I got the jitters the first time I inhabited it. I stay in it about 12 minutes, and can even doze a little while the perspiration trickles down my spine.

Tomorrow I shall weigh myself in the hope that I have dropped another pound. My scales this morning report that I am still 124, where I was yesterday. Are you passing up potatoes with me?

Still 124, eh? This is a discouraging business, Mary. But we feel sure—yes, sure, that tomorrow you'll be 123 at the worst.



WHERE TO DINE

COCONUT GROVE—Mickey Albert

CAPPI'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 126—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sta. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

HI HAT—America's Suggestive Barbers. Full menu. ALABAMA STREET. Complete from appetizer or soup thru desert, with that famous salad, garden grown, superb chicken, 75¢ at any time from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Paul Kane's Recipe. COLUMBIA AT MASS. ST. R.R. 6750.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranney Weeks' Orch.

BEGUN—Dine and Dance. 2 floor Shows Nightly. DINNER 12-12.50. LUN. 25¢. 37 Pleasant St.

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In Boston Stores.

By ANN SAWYER

Both ends and the middle...



HARBINGER OF SPRING! Just see this delightful little felt that will glorify any head.

On top three red roses nestle in a cluster of violets to give one of the most delightful touches of color you've ever seen in a chapeau.

A misty veil cascades to the shoulder, lending mystery to a face that can be yours.

It comes in black only and the price, \$3.98, will make you say: "There's my hat." Hovey's Second Floor.

CHARMODE FOOTWEAR features a most important step in Spring shoes—elasticizing. It makes the shoe conform to the foot like a glove.

It's exclusive at Hovey's. Keeps the tops of pumps snug for the entire life of the shoe. No more linings or inside seams. Even a new shoe feels like a house slipper.

● **MARGO**—all elasticized black pebble kid, patent lacing trim, bow and high heel. Patent sole construction. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to B.

● **PROMENADE**—elasticized black gabardine step-in with smart medium heel. Patent interlacing on vamp. Patent applique open tip, patent heel, single sole construction. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to B.

● **WINGS**—elasticized pebble brown kid, closed toe, high heel. Lighter brown calf trim on vamp cut-outs. Heel to match trimming. Sizes 4 to 10. AAA to B.

All \$5.00 on Hovey's Street Floor.



Here is the latest fashion note in Spring handbags—patent leather—black at its brightest!

● **AND** that newest combination—gabardine and patent in an unusually styled underarm model.

● **THEN**, there's the patent pouch bag, with real personality in its broad grosgrain handle and trim!

● **YOU'LL** love the zipper bag, an underarm model in gleaming patent with a grosgrain edging.

All \$2.00 on Hovey's Street Floor.

NOTE: Though merchandise stocks were adequate when merchandise here was chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price changes or typographical error.

at C.F. Hovey Co.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Next.
5:15 P. M. WNAC—Lone Journey, Skits, and Songs.
5:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

7:15 P. M. WMEX—What Do You Think? Public Opinion Forum on Current Questions.
8:00 P. M. WEEL—"Ask-It-Basket" Quiz Half Hour with Ed East.
8:00 P. M. WNAC—New "Good News" Hour with Fannie Brice and Special Guests.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Hing Crosby "Music Hall" Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety, Guests.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
8:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M. WEEL—Glenn Miller.
10:15 P. M. WNAC—George MacFarland.
10:45 P. M. WBZ—Paul Martin.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Tony Pastor.
11:45 P. M. WEEL—Guy Lombardo.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Glenn Gray.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Johnny Long.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Leyton Bailey.

4:45 P. M. WEEL—Kate Hopkins WBZ—Edgar Guest WNAC—Widder Brown
WBZ—Miami Grove WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies
5:00 P. M. WEEL—The Goldies WBZ—Jack Dalton WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee WBZ—Jack Dalton
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WIXOJ—"The Shift-lets"
5:15 P. M. WEEL—The O'Neills WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—"Play Safe"

5:30 P. M. WEEL—Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WBZ—Bakor Orch.
WIXOJ—Symphonettes

5:45 P. M. WEEL—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues

6:00 P. M. WEEL—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M. WEEL—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sport Round-up
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Community Fund
WHDH—Bavarian

5:30 P. M. WEEL—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Tennis Stars Interviews

8:45 P. M. WMEX—American Legion Defense Talk



FANTASIA'S GLAMOR GIRLS—Alice Plummer, Leslie Morgan and Alice Hunsaker (l. to r.) are three of Boston's most glamorous deb's who will act as usherettes and program vendors at the New England premiere of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" at the Majestic Theater on Tuesday evening. They're shown holding some of the film's original drawings. The opening performance is sponsored jointly by New England Town Hall and the Institute of Modern Art.

Socialite Tells Of Attack Fear

Continued from Page 3

closed courtroom, watching his intently.

WROTE THREAT NOTE

Mrs. Strubing had testified under direct examination that Spill told her he was "kidnaping" her. She told her to write a \$5000 "ransom note" to her husband and then hurried her into lonely Kensico cemetery in Westchester County, N. Y.

Dabbling at tear-filled eyes with a handkerchief given her by State's Attorney Lorin W. Widis Mrs. Strubing said Spill entered her bedroom while she was taking a shower bath and "attacked me."

Atty. Friedman, retained for the accused by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked questions under cross-examination that caused her to flare up.

HORN HONKERS BEWARE

Nervous Boston patients are going to get some peace.

After studying numerous complaints against impatient motorists who sound their horns in traffic and awains who summon their sweethearts by constant honking, Police Commr. Timilty directed his men to take all such offenders to court.

Legless RAF Ace Just Ducks Load of Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 21 (INS)—Douglas Rader, famous legless Canadian squadron leader and RAF ace, narrowly escaped death yesterday in a battle over the North sea, the air ministry revealed today.

An announcement said Rader was flying beneath a crippled German junkers plane when the Nazi craft suddenly released its load of bombs just before going into its death-dive.

Rader, who was administering the coup de grace, had only a split second to averse out of reach of the falling bombs.

Asked if she had attended a cocktail party on the afternoon preceding the night of Dec. 10, when the alleged attack occurred, Mrs. Strubing replied hotly:

"I did not go to any cocktail party," and then shaking a finger at the attorney, "we played bridge."

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"I did not go to any cocktail party," and then shaking a finger at the attorney, "we played bridge."

If Figures Don't Lie, We've Got \$527 Each—New Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ready cash in American purses or bank accounts today reached the record-breaking figure of approximately \$69,500,000,000—an average of about \$327 for every man, woman and child.

Federal Reserve Board experts who worked out this estimate said it was at least \$13,000,000,000 larger than in the best days of 1928-29. It meant a gain of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the last year. The estimate represented total bank deposits and the currency in circulation outside of banks, but excluded interbank deposits.

NEISNER'S
349 Washington St.
742 Pairs of WOMEN'S & MISSES' SHOES
• Wine • Blue • Black • Tan • Grey
39¢ PR.
Pumps Sandals Oxfords
Come early!
RUBBER OVERSHOES
From Good High or Cuban Heels. Come early!
59¢

"THE RAF WOUNDED SPEAK"
By **AUSTEN LAKE**
TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME—
Passed by the censors
First-hand stories of the war in the air 20,000 feet up, told by wounded RAF pilots who played a heroic part in the defense of England.
Begins Monday, January 27
BOSTON AMERICAN

"Home of the Brave"
A story of courage and hope...and a "ghost town" out West restored to life.
Monday through Friday
WEEL 2:45 P. M.

TONIGHT • CAMEL •
CIGARETTES PRESENT
XAVIER CUGAT
The Rumba King and his orchestra featuring honey-voiced
• YVETTE •
Radio's Newest Songstress Sensation
WBZ-7:30 P. M.

TONIGHT!
BABY SNOOKS
(FANNY BRICE)
AND
FRANK MORGAN
ON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
Tune in on this sparkling, tuneful half hour, with Hanley "Daddy" Stafford, Meredith Willson's Orchestra, and a brilliant cast!
WNAC 8 P. M.

'KITTY FOYLE' NOW IN FINAL WEEK AT KEITH MEMORIAL 17

Film Draws White Collars

The white-collar boys and girls are flocking to Keith-Memorial Theater these days to see Ginger Rogers' interpretation of Christopher Morley's well-known "Kitty Foyle," now in its fourth and final week.

Author Morley's best seller has been whitewashed for the screen, naturally. Ordinarily, this might have resulted in a disappointing run-of-the-mill film translation.

However, Sam Wood's clever direction and Miss Rogers' fine dramatic performance of a girl who is torn between a romantic, illicit love and the security of a rather commonplace marriage make it a rym pathetic love story with some genuinely heart-warming moments.

Fred Astaire's erstwhile dancing partner of many a screen musical shines as the Foyle girl. Ginger, song-and-dance star and top comedienne, increases her professional stature as a dramatic actress with each new role.

"The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie, is also holding over.

'Fantasia' Kept Science Busy

Famous scientists and students of world history may all be brilliant authorities in their field but they don't always agree on the details of their studies.

Although they spend a lifetime poring over fossils and skeletons of prehistoric beasts, for instance, they sometimes disagree on their reconstruction of what went on when those bones belonged to living creatures.

That was one of the problems Disney artists faced when they did research for the prehistoric sequence for "Fantasia." Walt Disney's new and revolutionary feature production, which will have its New England premiere at the Majestic Theater, Tuesday evening, with two shows daily thereafter at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

While the scientists agreed on the major points about a dinosaur, for example, they might argue violently about some minor detail. It remained for the Disney staff to weed out conflicting theories and settle upon an interpretation which would satisfy everyone and still be authentic.

'The Letter' Heads Normandie Program

Bette Davis in what is believed by her fans as well as her severest critics as her best picture, "The Letter," and "Kit Carson," the Jon Hall-Lynn Bari co-starrer, are to be seen on the Normandie screen through next Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
TODAY
2 Big MGM Hits
MARY BROTHERS
'GO WEST'
JOHN CARROLL DIANA LEWIS
PLUS SECOND BIG HIT
Robert MONTGOMERY
HAUNTED HONEYMOON
CONSTANCE TOWERS • LEO BARRIS

SCOLLAY-MORGAN
Cagney & O'Brien "HERE COMES THE GUY"
Love Story "FOUR MOTHERS" Cole Page
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Bron "Third Finger, Left Hand" • Melvyn Douglas
Luv "STREET OF MEMORIES"



BACK "WITH THE WIND"—Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara are currently thrilling audiences at the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters in Margaret Mitchell's best-seller "Gone With The Wind" . . . with no advance in prices.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
TODAY!
THE DARING BATTLE OF A WOMAN SCORING FOR THE HEART OF THE MAN SHE LOVES
A Girl in Love • A Lonely Man • Together In a South Seas Paradise. It's Conrad's Great Love Thriller on the Screen at Last!
Fredric March • Betty Field
Joseph Conrad's
"VICTORY"
AN ISLAND TALE
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE Jerome Cowan • Sig Ruman • Margaret Wycherly • Fritz Feld
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
2nd BIG HIT!
OHH-H-H! HENRY!
YOUR FAVORITE RADIO FAMILY IN THEIR NEWEST . . . AND BEST!
The Aldrich Family
in Paramount's
"LIFE with HENRY"
with JACKIE COOPER
LEILA ERNST • EDDIE BRACKER • REDDA ROPPER
EXTRA! CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE
NARRATED BY MORTON SEXTON

GLOBE
TRAVELING BUREAU
10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
QUART COST OF 50
NAN. 0889
VALERIE PARKS
KID EVER
BELL
MARSHALL

IN THE OLD HOWARD
Hulda Shaw Friday
Always something doing at 914 Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
Next Week—Salina-John Carroll-Betty Hop-Brown

The Drapers Have Hub Engagement in March

The popular Drapers—Iruth and Paul will open a week's dance engagement, beginning March 3, at the Plymouth Theater.

New Olsen-Johnson Play Here in March

Olsen and Johnson, whose Winter Garden hit has passed its 1000th performance, will premiere their musical, "Crazy House," at the Shubert Theater in March.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Won't Let It GO!
4th and POSITIVELY
FINAL WEEK!
The Story That Had To Be Told By a Man . . . because no woman would ever admit it!

GINGER ROGERS
— 65 America's White-Collar Girl —
Kitty Foyle
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S
Natural History
Of a Woman
DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
also held over

The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEORGE SANDERS • WENDY BARRIE
Added! the most powerful issue yet presented!
'UNCLE SAM—THE NON-BELLIGERENT'
In The Latest MARCH OF TIME
Exclusive . . . Uncensored Pictures NOT Meant for U. S. Eyes To See: Slave Labor in France • Starving Refugees . . . Giant "Secret Weapon!"
KEITH MEMORIAL
COMING! PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON'S BAY"

RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY • 4 BIG DAYS
Another Great RKO Stage Show!
MINNEVITCH'S ORIGINAL HARMONICA RASCALS
Featured Stars in many Hollywood Pictures
HARRISON SISTERS PEG-LEG BATES
Radio's Loveliest Harmonists
Bert WALTON "The Jolly Jester" CLEMENS BELLING CO. Sensational Canine Tricks
'YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK' FRANKIE DARRO • RAY SUTTON
SCREEN 2nd RUN FEATURES
'MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS' HARRY LANGOON

18 SHIFT WATCH

Minot's Light Relief Arrives



Launch Boat at Scituate Station



Seaman Rich En Route to Relieve Keepers



Surfman Litchfield Sends Up Supplies



Ice-Encrusted Minot's Light

They clamped the watch at Minot's Light, off the Cohasset-Scituate coast—for the second time in almost a month.

Watch at Minot's is supposed to be changed every five days, but on the appointed days recently so high a sea has been running, in this storm-ridden month, that days have gone by without relief.

To the men of the Coast Guard and lighthouse service that is nothing new—nor are the tricks attendant on changing a watch in winter weather. They risk their lives regularly at Minot's without much more than a grumble.

MINOT'S A KILLER

Minot's, 114 feet high and commissioned in 1890, is a killer because it is completely unsheltered, and the slightest kick to the wind transforms the sea around the base into a raging, turbulent maelstrom.

But with a comparatively calm sea Chief Boatswain's Mate Sumner H. Cobbett, 23 years in the Coast Guard service and in charge of the Scituate Coast Guard station and Minot's Light, ordered the watch changed.

"We might as well try it," he said. "Those fellows have been out there long enough."

The Coast Guard motorboat at the station was hoisted; Seaman Chester S. Rich of Sandwich the relief was loaded aboard and the craft got under way for the light, five miles distant.

ALOFT IN SLING

All men and supplies going into the lighthouse must be raised by a team's chin and a sling, respectively, to a doorway 80 feet above the water. It's no place for a novice's man.

The motorboat died gently to the buoyancy, and Lighthouse Keeper George H. Fitzpatrick of Cohasset and Surfman Robert S. Hamblin of Nantucket opened the door. After a few shouted greetings the sling was lowered, Surfman Herbert M. Litchfield of Scituate loaded the supplies, up they went.

Then Seaman Rich was slung aloft, and Hamblin, who was being relieved, let down. Hamblin, who had gone to the light for five days duty, had been held there 15 days by the weather.

"It's not like the days when the boat is jumping around like a cork in the foam," Hamblin said. For him there was only to return to the station and read his mail, get his pay check.

80 FEET UP

Via Bos'n's Chair



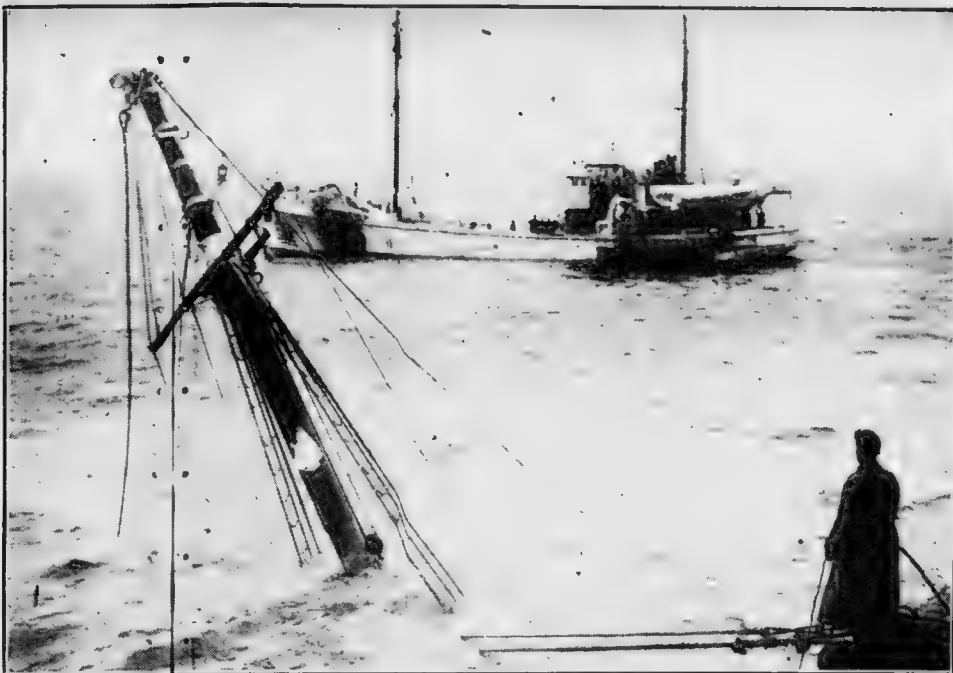
Fitzpatrick Welcomes Rich



Hamblin Leaves in Bosun's Chair

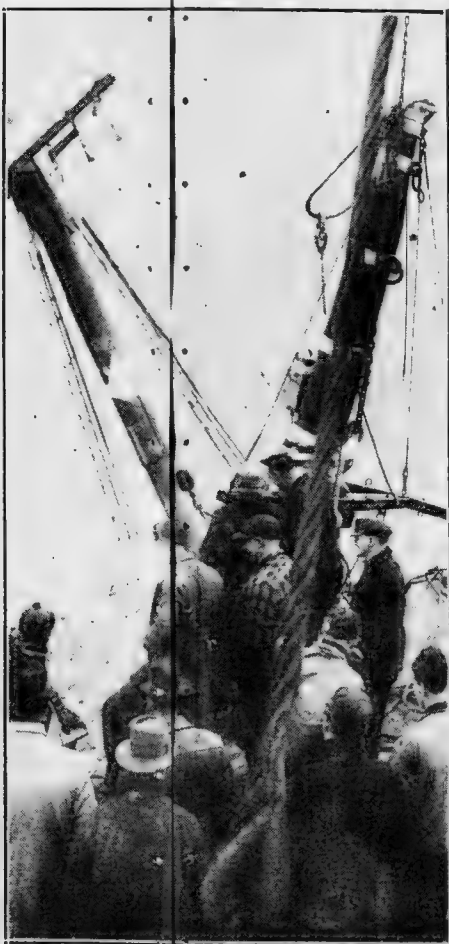


Bosun's Mate Cobbett Makes Out Log



U.S. NAVY PHOTO

Standing By—Diving operations continue at the scene of the sinking of the schooner Mary E. O'Hara off Graves Light in an effort to locate the bodies of some of the 18 dead . . . and the Northern Star, the vessel which rescued five of ill-fated ship's crew of 23, stands by to assist.



Going Down—From a dredger above the wrecked Mary E. O'Hara Diver Thomas Knudsen (extreme left) starts descent into icy waters to search hold of the sunken craft. He recovered one body that of Henry Joseph of Somerville.



Recovered—Found in the pilot house of the sunken Mary O'Hara by Diver Knudsen, the body of Henry Joseph is brought ashore at Harbor police station. The body was identified by Nicholas Flaherty, port captain of the O'Hara Brothers' fishing fleet.

PACK FOR BACK

19

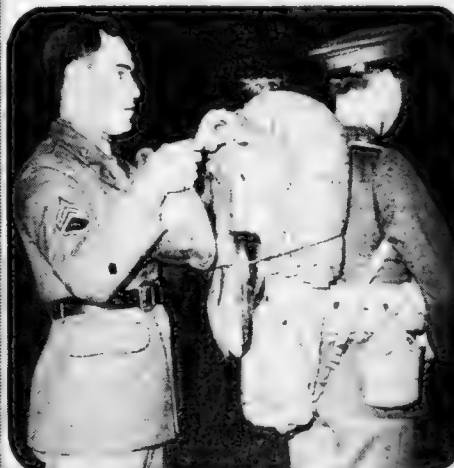
Taught Knack by Sergeant



Left Hand on Corner, Pull Flap Over



Roll Tight, Kneeling on Pack as You Do



Job's Complete, Trench Helmet Attached

Lesson—How to make up a pack the right way is shown Pvt. Ronald Downey of Brookline, member of Co. H, Medical Regiment, 26th Division, by Sergt. Jeremiah Dow of West Roxbury. Supplies are laid out neatly (top) and covering folded over . . . then (center), pack is rolled tight . . . and the job is done.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE surprising thing about New England weather is the fact that few persons who live in this section appreciate it.

Most New Englanders accept the good features of our climate as things too ordinary and commonplace for discussion or favorable mention.

Only when the unusual occurs do they talk.

When snow covers highways to any considerable depth, the happening is headlined, front-paged and generally deplored.

When ice makes walking more or less hazardous, people note all the casualties, all the bruised bodies, all the sprained ankles.



SKIERS IN NEW ENGLAND WINTER PLAYGROUND
Thousands Would Come Here If They Knew More About Us

But they pay little or no attention to the pleasure that skating and coasting bring to young folks and children.

If an earth shock causes a community to tremble for a second or two, as Center Ossipee, N. H., did last Monday, the "quake" becomes a major topic of conversation, and the more it is considered the bigger and more awe-inspiring it becomes.

Because of this New England tendency to magnify the worst acts of Nature and to overlook the good, our six States suffer immeasurably.

Tourists who would surely visit us during the winter if they knew more about our invigorating air and matchless weather, are often convinced that they should go elsewhere.

Fearful of the possibility of being marooned in imaginary blizzards, skiers, skaters and other lovers of the outdoors are apt to spend their vacations in more southerly sections, where the snow is less deep and the ice thinner.

The result is a needless loss of thousands of dollars for our recreational industry, as well as a denial of the world's best sports opportunities to vacationists.

WE SHOULD TAKE A LEAF from the books of other areas, particularly from those of such super-super-optimists as Florida and the Carolinas.

When it rains in Miami or Palm Beach in such volumes that the visitor is seriously thinking about exchanging his automobile for a schooner, his host is almost certain to deplore the "temporary mist" and to recall that the previous forty days have been "sunny."

If the wind blows so vigorously that the roof threatens to sail away, the "Floridian" can be trusted to remark:

"Yes, the zephyr is a trifle strong today, but, compared to that horrible hurricane you had in New England a few years ago, it is a mere nothing."

That is the real reason why the South is known as the "Land of Sunshine."

There is sunshine because the loyal home folks have made up their minds that they are going to see sunshine.

And they succeed so remarkably that New Englanders who live among them for more than a week generally manage to see it, too.

The New Year is only twenty-three days old, and there is still time to make good resolutions.

Wherefore our Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and public-spirited citizens should belatedly resolve now to borrow or manufacture some of the optimism that has been conspicuously successful and proven profitable elsewhere.

If they do, the New England recreational industry and its many beneficiaries may look forward to one of the biggest years in history.

On The Side

-1-

-2-

By E. V. DURLING

IF TWIN BEDS, why not twin bath-room cabinets? even triplet cabinets; one for the children? All female children, with a view to their future matrimonial happiness, should be given drills in putting the top back on the toothpaste tubes. A friend of mine, ordinarily a patient man, was finally moved to put up a sign in the bathroom: "Stop! Have You Forgotten to Put the Top Back on the Toothpaste?" The wife, a bit nettled at this, put up a sign: "Stop! After Taking a Shower Have You Forgotten Not to Leave the Place Looking Like the Johnstown Flood?"

PLEASE NOTE: The fact that "Big Bill" Tilden is 48 and still playing exhibition tennis seems to have some sportscribes in a dither. After all, is it much to be playing an easy game like tennis at 48. Why Cy Young was pitching Big League baseball when he was 50. Eddie Plank was pitching for the Athletics at 48. And didn't "Pudge" Heffelfinger, old Yale guard, play in an exhibition football game when he was 56? ... Says a girl named Harriet of Detroit: "It simply makes my blood boil when anybody says a single word against my beloved Nelson Eddy. I have three framed pictures of him in my room, and I think he is the world's most wonderful person." That's loyalty for you. It must be wonderful to look like Mr. Eddy and be able to sing baritone, too. Still, perhaps I shouldn't complain because I



NELSON EDDY, ELEANOR POWELL IN LOVE SCENE
"He's Wonderful," Girl Reader Informs Durling

have a communication from a young woman of Manhattan reading: "Hey, where's that photograph you promised me. The suspense of waiting for it is undermining my health." I am going to send the photograph and frame the letter to put up in my room.

CONFIDENTIAL: "Why do men's garments button on the right and women's on the left?" asks a California client. You have me there, sir. In fact, I never had noticed that such was the case ... "Remember me. I'm the sister of Ella MacKenzie, the actress" is beginning of a

letter. I remember Ella MacKenzie very well, because she once reduced her weight 100 pounds; from 220, to 120. Asked how she accomplished this astonishing feat, Ella said: "I ate only one meal a day" ... Postcards - a Pittsburgher: "Come, come now, memory expert, name six 'Kiss' songs." Am neither a memory nor a kiss song expert, sir, but will mention "A Kiss in the Dark," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Kiss Me Again," "Last Year's Kisses" and "A Little Love, a Little Kiss." Gosh, I can only think of five. Does that make me an extrovert or an introvert?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Yesterday was a day of leave taking. Never has this house been as filled with young people as it was for this inauguration. Cots and cribs seemed to be in every room and the five youngest members of the household were really the ones who spread gaiety and life throughout the old house.

On the whole, yesterday was fairly quiet. I received Mrs. E. J. Thill of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, in the afternoon. She is "Mrs. National Consumer" for 1941, and I never saw anyone who enjoyed and profited more from a holiday.

She told me of her two boys and I could see that she wished they had been with her to enjoy the many new experiences. I imagine this is a natural feeling, for it is always so much pleasanter when you can share whatever you are doing with people you love.

Earlier in the afternoon, I spent a short time with the superintendent of public schools and superintendents of public recreation of various cities who were invited to participate in a WPA education-recreation conference.

At 4, I went to the ceremonies attending the dedication of the new annex for tuberculosis patients at Freedmen's Hospital.

THE SECRETARY of the Interior, Mr. Ickes, turned the building over to Administrator Paul McNutt, who accepted it and promised to do his best to support the work of the hospital.

Freedmen's Hospital will need all the support which can be given it, for it is Howard University's training school for doctors. There is also a training school for nurses in connection with it.

I am very anxious to see this hospital made valuable, not only because of the need it fills in serving the Negro population in the District of Columbia, but because of the great need for good doctors and nurses throughout the country to render service to our Negro population.

Tuberculosis has long been a scourge to the colored people.

There is need for preventive education among them, as well as for the early detection of the disease in any member of the family to safeguard the rest of it.

THE DALLAS aviation school in Texas has an energetic advertising director. Like her brother, Mr. C. R. Smith of American Airlines, Miss Flo Smith is full of ideas and is energetic about carrying them out.

She writes me that she has started a movement in connection with the local British War

Relief Chapter. She collects tin-foil from all the children in the schools, and though little money is realized from the sale of it, so many of the youngsters are interested that they are spreading the word rapidly that Great Britain needs aid.

She thinks it has stimulated a great deal of activity along other lines as well. Miss Smith suggests that this is one way that even the youngest child in our nation can take part in the aid being sent to England by the United States.

The Campbell Girl



"Hello. Whoozis Secretarial School? Your course finally paid off. I married my boss today!"



Broadway Medley

KNUDSEN TELLS HIS SUCCESS STORY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Jean Hersholt, who attended the inaugural ceremonies, returned to New York and went to the Stork Club—where he told of having met William Knudsen, his countryman. They each had related the story of their arrival in America . . . Knudsen disclosed every detail of that event—the disembarkation at Ellis Island and of his standing in line with the rest of the immigrants . . . One of the uniformed guards pushed young Knudsen at the end of the line and gruffly ordered: "Get along, you." . . . "And ever since then," said Knudsen, "I've been getting along . . ."

THIS IS WHY Robert E. Sherwood did not make his scheduled appearance as master of ceremonies at Constitution Hall Sunday night: At 7:30 p. m. he and Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, were closeted with the President, helping in the preparation of the inaugural address. The President told Sherwood, "You don't look well." . . . "It's just nervousness," said Sherwood. The President summoned his doctor, McIntyre—who diagnosed it as the flu and ordered Sherwood to bed . . . The committee was notified, and set out to find another master of ceremonies for the broadcast, which was soon to start. They conferred in the White House corridors—where they spied Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with his friend, P. D. Jr. . . . "Doug," they informed, conscripting him for the difficult m. c. job, you're it."

ADMIRAL BYRD visited the Cafe Lounge at the Savoy-Plaza where he expressed admiration for Hildegarde, who sings there . . . He was introduced to her and told her how much he enjoyed her singing. "Won't you join our table later?" Byrd invited. "I'll be delighted," the singer agreed. "Where are you sitting?" . . . "Over there," said the charter of the Polar regions, "in the northeast corner."

VICTOR A. SHOLIS, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, has asked Jesse Jones to accept his resignation at the end of this month. He doesn't know whether he'll take one of several government jobs offered to him or go into private business . . . Sholis' assistant, Frederick Polanin, also is resigning to work for Dennis Driscoll, one of the Assoc. Gas & Elec. Co. trustees. "When you've deserted the New Deal," Sholis told Polanin, "and have become a Wall Street utility man, I'll still appear as a character witness at your trial" . . . Charles Boyer is in a local hospital . . . Chaplin asked for a glass of water during his Sunday night broadcast from Washington because he forgot his lines—from his final speech in "The Great Dictator." He wasn't reading from script, but from memory . . . Kate Smith is planning a \$48,000 suit because her hair was singed while she was having a permanent-wave treatment.

BEN HECHT confided, when asked how much he is receiving for writing a daily column. "I'm getting a nominal sum—\$75 a week" . . . He then was asked how much he pays the legmen who scour the town in search of stories for him. "I pay them," Hecht admitted, "\$30 a week" . . . "Then you lose \$15 a week on the deal," said Hecht's companion. "How can you afford it?" . . . "I can afford it this way," the new columnist explained and showed a contract to write a picture for RKO in March for \$60,000 . . . "Why don't you try interviewing people yourself?" was the suggestion to him . . . "I tried that today," Hecht admitted. "I discovered that people are so dull."

ALLEN RIVKIN, the Warner Bros. writer, was invited to the White House inaugural. He and Mrs. Rivkin had a suite at the Hay Adams, from whose windows they watched the President going to church in the morning. The hotel waiter who brought their breakfast asked: "Do you mind if I stay and look, too? I've never seen the President." He stayed and reported: "The people in the next room are Republicans. They're not looking" . . . Edward G. Robinson, who also attended the inaugural, was asked whether he'll remain in Washington for the Birthday Ball. Robinson gazed around the White House and replied: "No. If you stick around here, they'll get to know you too well."



HILDEGARDE

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

NO SHARP WORDS will come out of it, but the management of The Mayfair deemed it slightly inconsiderate of George Jessel to arrange for his wife, the former Lois Andrews, to play a rival night club, the Versailles, while he, Jessel, was appearing at The Mayfair.

MRS. JESSEL MIGHT EVEN take the edge off Jessel's premiere in Boston . . . She makes her bow Monday next . . . George opens Wednesday . . . There is the possibility—although remote—that the widely publicized "child-bride" of the middle-aged comedian booked herself into the Versailles, without benefit of husband's counsel.

WHEN SHE WAS LOIS ANDREWS of the Scandals' chorus, the present Mrs. Jessel was a resourceful young woman . . . Boston newspapermen will recall the occasion a few summers back when Lois, in a fit of pique against Charlie Barnet, the bandleader, "announced" their engagement . . . of course, that could have been interpreted by the musician as a compliment, and probably was.

NEVERTHELESS, it set a precedent for dealing with matters of Mr. Barnet's heart . . . If Lois could engage herself to him with such freedom and with such fine publicity results, why were not his press-agents justified in "engaging" Mr. Barnet at opportune times? . . . It got so that everybody was announcing the good-natured Charlie's engagement to this one or that . . .

FOR THE MAIN PART of last summer, chatter columnists from here to the Coast were busily betrothing the gallant and unprotesting Mr. Barnet to lovely Phyllis Brooks. (It turned out later that the same publicity man represented both young persons) . . . When Charlie's big real heart throb actually arrived in the shapely person of little Harriet Clark (the hotcha singer and dancer), Mr. Barnet would have had few believers of any such story as a mere "engagement" . . . So they were married. (And were battling it out merrily last week.)

THIS BRINGS US to a story sent out by the press department of one of the important record companies, which reads: "Charlie Barnet releases 'Lumby' and 'Thyllisse,' whatever they are" . . . This must indeed be a naive press department . . . Several columnists were using whatever words they use to describe what Winchell describes as having "piffed" last week in telling of a spat between Mr. and Mrs. Barnet.

COULD IT NOT HAVE BEEN that Mrs. Barnet had just learned of Charlie's recording of the number known as "Phyllisse," and—through superior deductive processes—associated the title with the fair Phyllis Brooks, her most-publicized pre-marital rival?

PERSONALLY we incline toward the theory that the contemporaneous appearance of both Jessels in town, on different floors, will help both . . . We do not know whether Mr. J. has a box-office meaning in Boston, or whether he is vaguely connected in the public mind with marital enterprises of the caliber of his famous wooing of Norma Talmadge.

AFTER THAT "PFFFT" along came Lois, and a prominent brewer's elderly son, who thought his claim was well staked to Lois, had been out-Romeoed by the



LOIS ANDREWS JESSEL
She and George in Competition

charming Jessel while Broadway was a-gape . . . Hollywood—dear old sentimental Hollywood—was equally aghast, as the popular myth was that Mr. Jessel was carrying a torch for the former Miss Talmadge.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE if the Boston public has been so overwhelmed by the reputation of George the Lochinvar that it should forget the worth of George the Jester . . . He is a quick-witted able clown . . . Moreover, his performance in the title role of "The Jazz Singer" was an epic performance of its kind and day.

Hollywood Today

SHE'LL TEAM AGAIN WITH GABLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Hedy Lamarr

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23 Hedy Lamarr has been quietly and somewhat secretly testing on the M-G-M lot for "The Uniform." When I was out at the studio to see a picture I stumbled upon the information and also that Hedy will again be teamed with Clark Gable, who plays the hero.

That was surprising news, too, for the picture was originally bought for Robert Taylor, but "Comrade X," with Clark Gable and the glamorous Lamarr girl has brought in the shekels.

Furthermore, Clarence Brown did such a good job on "Come Live With Me" that it was his suggestion that Gable and Hedy again be teamed. He will direct "The Uniform" and it will be made after Hedy gets a holiday . . .



LILLIAN ROTH

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Herb Polanins have dated the stork. Lillian Roth and Al Weiner, the husband whose "right to her jaw" received so much publicity, were lovey-dovey at the Charlie Foy night spot; even Emil Coleman's orchestra will be in fancy dress at Ciro's Sunday night at the Rex St. Cyr party; Al Vandenberg, who is seldom without some cutie, tagging it at Leones.

Pat O'Brien gave Eloise a miniature diamond engagement and wedding ring for her charm bracelet—a duplicate of the one he put on her finger ten years ago; Bob Conway, 20th Century-Fox stock player, eloped to Las Vegas Friday with Florence London; Francis L. Harley, who entertained Sally Eilers, Harry Joe Brown, my favorite doctor and myself so beautifully in London, is here. He is managing director of 20th Century-Fox there and 20th is giving him a luncheon at the studio.

John Barrymore and Carter de Haven talking things over at the Rhum-Boogie after the Masquers' set. Jaw, they tell me, took his rubbing like a good sport; Penny Singleton on the Columbia lot today, the first time since she eloped with Robert Sparks. Penny seems so happy and looks so pretty.

A HUMAN INTEREST STORY, so amazing it might easily be fiction, has just come to my attention. A girl named Juanita Starke, a waitress, two months ago was on relief. She couldn't get a job. She was collecting her relief money one day when Lewis Green, an agent, saw her.

He was so impressed with the girl's beauty that he asked her if he could make a test. When she was finally convinced that he was bona fide Juanita signed a contract with him.

At first she was terrible. She couldn't act and beyond a pretty face it seemed as if she had nothing. But Green was determined, and just as Shana's Galatea developed so did Juanita. Her teeth were straightened and she was given dramatic lessons.

Today Jack Warner saw her and was so impressed that he signed her. He is considering her for the second lead in "Danger Zone," the next George Raft picture. Juanita's story is the type we like to write about and happens only too seldom in present-day Hollywood.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED with "Yesterday's Laughter," King Kennedy's play which opened at Dean Markham's Valley Community Theater. The lines are bright, sophisticated—and it's different with a new situation. When you consider the cast consists of young, inexperienced people it is surprising what a finished professional performance was given.

One girl in particular, Claire Marlowe, who doesn't appear until the second act, shows great promise, and I was wondering if she wouldn't be excellent in motion pictures. At any rate it would be worth any studio's time to test her. She isn't beautiful, but she has personality and what a speaking voice.

NOT SINCE LEW AYRES, in "All Quiet on the Western Front," has any young actor caused so much comment as Glenn Ford after the preview of "So Ends Our Night." He has the same quality of sincerity and youth Lew registered in his first hit—and yet young Ford has a definite personality all his own.

Reviewers were surprised that Glenn's part was bigger than Fredric March's, Margaret Sullivan's or Frances Dee's—all of whom have bigger box office names than Ford's. But make no mistake—this boy is headed for stardom, for he'll certainly make femme hearts flutter in the Low-Lewin opus.

Harry Cohn has him under contract at Columbia and he is very delighted at Glenn's promise.

Love and Marriage

Is It the Man, or Car?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm in love with a young man who doesn't seem to be the serious type. He's about 20 years old and I'm 18. We both work and he has a beautiful car. He said he liked me very much but doesn't expect to marry for a long, long time.

My folks are the kind who think a fellow and girl should have serious intentions when they go out together. Therefore, I'm afraid to bring him to the house for fear my parents may scare him away with the question of marriage.

He has been in this country for a long time, but still has a strong accent in his speech, which causes laughter, and I'm afraid it may amuse some of my folks, too. He's always been very well-behaved, an excellent manners. He keeps his hours, which is another thing my parents won't allow me to do, and I'm afraid he'll get a girl who will stay out late with him.

How shall I go about keeping him interested in me? I feel he's the only one I ever really want to marry.

It seems to me if you're only in that your parents can't advise a little more because of his accent, and choosing before you settle down in the serious business of marriage. That's the modern way, and it's not a bay way. All said and done, I wonder if you could be sure he's interested in the man's beautiful car than you're interested in the young man himself.

If he really cares about you he will continue to be interested. About his foreign accent, being amusing, it seems to me that is one of our most pitiful ways in this country of displaying our provincialism and lack of culture. How well would those who find his accent funny

be able to speak his native language?

Never Reciprocates for Courtesy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm a girl of 22, deeply in love with a handsome man who seems to have been rather wild in his younger days. Mother does not approve of him, as he comes to our house only when invited to a meal. When we meet in town he never takes me home.

I think it is perfectly all right to come home by myself late at night, but Mother says no gentleman who claims to love a girl would allow her to come home by herself late at night. Sometimes I feel like leaving home.

HEARTBROKEN.
From what you tell me about this handsome man, I'm inclined to agree with your mother that he's not a promising specimen. Any real man returns the courtesy of accepting a meal at a friend's house.

The one exception to this is when a boy is jobless and a friend likes to show him this courtesy. But for a man to meet a girl in town and let her wander home by herself late at night, shows definitely that he needs a book on etiquette. Don't be "heartbroken" over a man of this type.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9642 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 dress requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; jerkin, 3/4 yard 34 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 12 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Fashion Tips For the South

Tropic Notes . . . To see and be seen, racing fans among the fashionable restorers at Miami Beach spend many afternoons watching the "bangtails" run at Hialeah Park.

Sunny skies and tropical flowers provide a colorful background for the daily display of varied and picturesque fashions preferred by feminine racing fans . . .

To those still in the preliminary stages of shopping for a southern wardrobe, or even stay-at-home looking ahead to the summer months, a perk at the season's most popular warm weather styles should be most useful, so here goes—Yellow, in tones ranging from palest lemon to deep sunset shades, is the outstanding new color . . .

The pinkish gold of the talisman rose fashioned the costume worn by Mrs. Charles S. Bromley of Philadelphia at a recent meet . . . With a soft crepe dress of this color she wore matching kid slippers and a small feminine toque of ostrich feathers . . .

Hand knitted cardigans, hats and even suits, are more popular than ever . . . The cardigans are longer than in former years and worn with simple tailored dresses of wool or silk in the same shade as the sweater . . . Mrs. Russell A. Firestone of Akron, O., has a variety of hand knitted costumes, most unique of which is a wide brimmed white fabric poke bonnet with a crown of crocheted yarn . . . The back of the crown extends into streamers with which she ties the hat firmly and demurely under her chin.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England
NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER ST. BOSTON
Consultation Free, Rem. 12006, L.R. 0983

Good Manners

Cocktail Party Advice

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
My aunt and I have recently taken up housekeeping in a suite. We are just settled and we would like to have some thirty friends whom we would like to entertain.

Although the suite is fairly large, particularly the living-room, we could not quite comfortably have all these people in the house at the same time. Do you think that a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 would be nice? If you think so, will you please suggest about how often cocktails should be passed around, as I certainly would not want it overdone? I would also appreciate some pointers on introductions. For example: when a lady and her husband come in together, and the room is already full of guests, what form of introduction is really correct?

SUBSCRIBER.
1. A cocktail party from 5 to 6:30 or 7 on a Saturday would be excellent for your housewarming.

I wish I could answer your second question as to how often a hostess should pass cocktails. This decision takes a constantly alert judgment and an eagle eye. There are usually some guests at a cocktail party who seem to demand constant watching. Some of these guests mean to be greedy, and some of them forget to be mannerly and wise. But most of your guests will be the native good sense and good manners and good judgment to be ladies and gentlemen. Be generous in your hospitality—but not too generous.

2—The first thing to keep in mind concerning group introductions is that individual introductions should be made. That is, a woman and her husband are not introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Jones. We introduce Mrs. Jones separately, to the other women guests, and then we introduce the men guests to Mrs. Jones. Then we introduce Mr. Jones, first to the women guests, and then to the men.

DO IT GRADUALLY.
The simplest and most convenient way is to introduce the arriving guests to a few guests—those who are standing near us. Then, in a few minutes, it is natural for the introduction to spread.

Remember to introduce a lady to a woman: "Miss Graham, may I present Mr. Masters," or Miss Graham, Mr. Masters." Introduce a younger woman to an older woman: "Mrs. Jones, may I introduce Miss Williams," or Mrs. Jones this is Miss Williams." Introduce a younger man to an older man. When you are introducing two women of approximately the same age, and one is married and the other is unmarried, introduce the unmarried woman to the married woman; that is, say the married woman's name first. The same is true when you introduce two men.

What Presents To Give a Nun?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
1—Is it proper to send flowers to a sick nun? What kind would you suggest? What other gifts can I give her?

2—Should one answer when one receives thanks? What is proper to say at such an occasion?

3—Is a priest introduced to an old or a young lady in the same manner as any other man?

READER.
1—Yes, it is kind and proper to send flowers to a sick nun. A box of all-white flowers would be especially lovely. Books are always welcome to a recuperating patient, and so are fruits, if they are permitted.

Almost all letter-paper manufacturers now offer packages of paper especially designed for nuns and

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN
Plastic Surgery
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100 BOYLSTON ST. LD. 9895

priests. The most popular one is a beautiful white box with a cathedral rose-window sketched on it.

2—Yes, we do respond to the expression of thanks by saying, for instance, "You're very welcome, Mary. I was so happy to do it" or "It was such a pleasure to do it Jane, that I should thank you." We shouldn't say, "Don't mention it." We should, instead, take for granted that the other person would "mention" it, but that we had pleasure in being of service.

3—Yes, the only difference is that instead of saying "Mr.," we say, "Father," "Father Burke."

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, January 23, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a Capricorn-Aquarius cusp with characteristics from both signs. Gentility, kindness, sympathy and understanding, plus intelligence, are your outstanding good qualities. Lack of decision and of faith in your own fine ability can be your undoing. Recognize your God-given talents and develop them to the peak of perfection that is their due. Then let the world know about them!

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 35.

LUCKY COLOR —Today's lucky color is powder blue. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2322, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

B&M
GENUINE
NEW ENGLAND
Baked Beans
Burnham & Morrill
Company
Portland, Maine

Origin of Telephone



The principal of the telephone that sounds could be conveyed to a distance by a distended wire was demonstrated by Robert Hoot in 1667, but no practical application was made of the discovery until 1821. The first true discoverer of the speaking telephone was Johann Philipp Reis, a German, April 25, 1861 . . . and today, by merely dialing LIBERTY 4000, you can receive over 526,245 Sunday circulations for your Sunday Classified Want Ad. Phone your want ad now . . . LIBERTY 4000 is your phone number.

LISTEN WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

You were born naked. Before you can go safely or decently through life you must put clothes on yourself.

But that does not merely mean buying dresses, suits, shoes and hats at a shop. These things will cover your body, but you must acquire something much more important than a covering for your body . . . YOU MUST ACQUIRE A COVERING FOR YOUR SPIRIT.

For your spirit was as naked as your body when you were born, and it continued to be naked long after your mother dressed you. She could easily put a covering upon your body, but it was not possible for her to put a covering on your mind. And so your young mind remained a naked savage, revealing itself openly . . . bared to every experience, good or evil, that might come its way.

YOU THOUGHT OUT LOUD. YOU FELT OUT LOUD, AND YOU FELT EVERYTHING. YOU LIVED IN THE RAW. YOU DID NOT TRY TO COVER YOUR THOUGHTS OR FEELINGS. AND SO THE OLDER YOU GREW AND THE MORE YOU FELT AND THOUGHT, THE MORE DIFFICULT LIFE BECAME.

Remember when you were about thirteen? People told you that you were going through "the happiest days of your life." You thought they were liars. And they were. For those 13-year-old days were happy only in spirit.

Much of the time they filled you with gloom and fear and resentment. Things frightened you, confused you, hurt you terribly. You felt that everyone was "picking on you" or laughing at you. For you were still living in the raw . . . you still had acquired no covering for your feelings. And so every experience, great or small, rubbed against your naked spirit—chafed and irritated you.

THEN GRADUALLY YOU BECAME QUALITY DRESS CLOTHES FOR RENTAL.

READ & WHITE
LADIES' & MEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENTAL
111 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 7970-7051

Home and Kitchen

Try White Wine For Seasoning

By MARTHA LEE

THE DIFFERENCE between an ordinary everyday dish and a piece de resistance destined to play a starring role on the menu, is frequently a matter of the addition of a special seasoning.

One of the oldest and most distinguished "seasonings" in the world is wine, its subtle and delicate flavor lending a kind of magic to all the foods in which it is used and with which it is served.

Both red and white table wines, dry and flavorful, are used to perform wonders in meat cookery—the wine being added to the cook's taste, without need for remembering complicated rules.

An excellent example of the magical way of wine with meats, is a simple recipe for preparing calves' liver in any dry white table wine. Calves' liver itself is delicate in flavor, its delicacy matched and augmented by the addition of half a cup or so of white wine in the final stages of cooking.

For those who have never really appreciated the fine flavor of liver, this excellent dish prepared with wine offers new taste satisfaction. It is a masterpiece of which any chef might be proud, but easy to prepare in the simplest kitchen.

CALVES' LIVER IN WHITE WINE

1½ lbs. calves' liver (sliced ½ inch thick)
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup flour
12 slices of bacon (broiled)
Bacon drippings
½ cup dry white wine
Mix salt, pepper and flour. Dredge slices of liver in flour mixture. Broil the bacon slices. Brown the liver in bacon drippings. Add the wine and simmer five or six minutes. Serve with gravy made from wine and drippings.

For all the extra goodness which dry white wine adds to this dish, it adds little extra cost. Good cooks everywhere are discovering that our notable domestic wines are inexpensive magic workers, and more and more American pantries boast a shelf of wines to be used in cookery. Wines left over from table service of the night before may also be used thriftily in many delectable dishes.

BARBECUED HAM IN WINE

8 to 10 small slices ham, ½ inch thick
1½ tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. black pepper
¼ cup vinegar
1½ tsp. flour
1 cup water
½ cup red or white wine
1 tsp. sugar
If ham is strongly cured, soak in milk or water 2 hours before preparation; dry slices. Spread each slice with mustard on both sides and sprinkle with pepper. Sear on both sides in hot heavy frying pan; add vinegar, cover and simmer about 20 minutes; remove ham to hot platter. Stir flour into drippings in pan; add water slowly and cook until sauce is smooth; add wine and sugar, and simmer



WHITE WINE makes calves' liver a distinguished delicacy. Prepare it according to the directions given by Martha Lee today.

minutes longer. Strain sauce over ham and serve at once. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SHRIMP BISQUE

2 lbs. raw shrimps
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped carrot
2 tbsp. chopped celery
¼ cup chopped mushrooms
3 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
2 cups chicken or veal stock
1 cup cream
1 cup white wine
Boil and prepare shrimps and chop fine; cook vegetables in butter over slow fire 2 minutes; add seasoning and stock, and cook 15 minutes. Add shrimp and cook 5 minutes longer; press through sieve. Add cream and wine, and heat almost to boiling; serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wolf of Cambridge are spending a few days at the St. Moritz in New York.

Mrs. John A. Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is on a speaking tour to Milwaukee and Washington, D. C. She will return to Boston the end of January. Tomorrow she will be in Washington to address the Washington Assn. of Occupational Therapists.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Eames of Bay State rd. are on a trip to the West Coast where they were guests this week at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco.

You Can Be Beautiful

This New Lipstick Is Tops!

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MIGHT EXPECT it to be so... that one of the topmost high fashion designers in New York could be relied upon to rule high style into beauty, too... that's exactly the case, and now her newest makeup arrives to delight those who have discovered her cosmetic creations.

If you like the smoothest, lushest kind of lipstick... if you want distinctive as well as flattering blinding... if you want a chic case and a tempting fragrance... then you'll fall for the huge white ivory tinted lipstick. And the new shade, "singing red" is just as much in the fore as one which she created last winter... this, by the way, set the pace for a hundred others, but none surpassed it in beauty of color. So you'll naturally expect the same of "singing red."

It's brilliant... It's a ripe red, a rose petal red, with the same undertone of softness that nature gives the blossom.

Because of its paradoxical combination of brilliance with softness this is a shade for patels, or for navy or black, or the smart, new neutrals.

And if you're really going to get the utmost of effectiveness from it... remember that color artistry deserves background and contrast that's absolutely right for it. Wear with it a new "muted rose" face powder... a smoke blue eyeshadow which has none of that artificial "blue bluesness" about it that made many shadows so undesirable... this is truly a smoky gray blue that is never obvious. And of course you'll want the handsome little ivory pat of cream rouge in "singing red."

If you'd like all further details on this high fashion make up... phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs, and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

She Sails to Aid French Relief

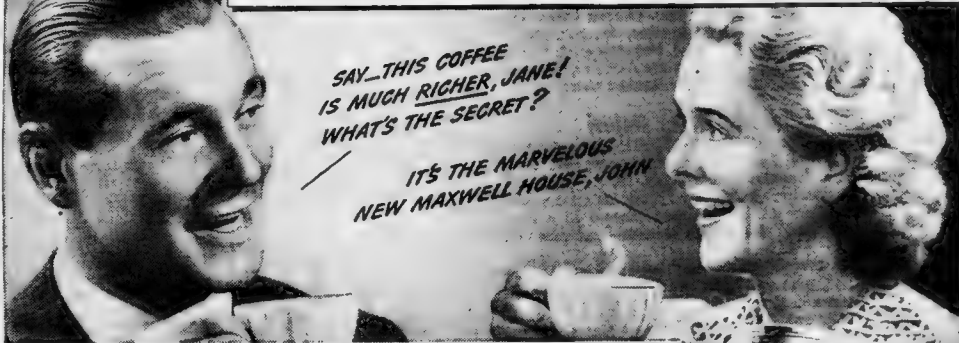
Miss Rosanna Thorndike of Beacon st. is another member of Boston society who will devote her time and strength to valiant services in the cause of humanity. She sailed Saturday for a year's stay in Marseilles, France, working as a volunteer in the war relief projects of the American Friends Committee, a Quaker organization. She is a passenger aboard the S. S. Excubitor, bound for Lisbon via Bermuda. From Lisbon she will fly to Marseilles.

Stop worrying! It's easy to try new recipes with Rufford Baking Powder. The amount any good recipe calls for is the right amount to use of Rufford.

FREE: Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rufford Baking Powder — Box 1, Bantam, N. Y.

FLASH! MAXWELL HOUSE 55% RICHER

IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!



SAY...THIS COFFEE IS MUCH RICHER, JANE! WHAT'S THE SECRET?

IT'S THE MARVELOUS NEW MAXWELL HOUSE, JOHN

How we have enriched Maxwell House for your greater coffee enjoyment

THERE'S a good reason why you'll enjoy this marvelous new Maxwell House. It is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from Central and South America! These better coffees have always been limited in availability. But our buyers are now able to obtain the quantities we need for Maxwell House—and each variety adds its own special flavor, body or fragrance to the exclusive Maxwell House blend.

Ever since it was first introduced at the

famous old Maxwell House in Nashville, people have hailed this famous coffee with delight. And today—millions of coffee lovers are saying, "This new Maxwell House is richer than ever!"

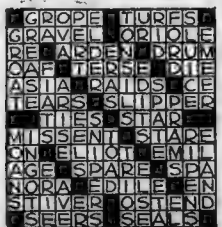
It is roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! Maxwell House is priced to please your purse, too. Try it to experience a truly fine coffee! A Product of General Foods.



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 14



TUNE IN TONIGHT! The New MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME, with Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson's Orchestra. WNAC, 8 P. M.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A GRAND REUNION of Boston's tennis fans will provide a June in January atmosphere at Boston Garden tonight when America's tennis queen, Alice Marble, makes her first Boston appearance as a professional player...

Members of the royal family of tennis players, Don Budge, Bill Tilden and Britain's Mary Hardwick are also appearing in the matches... They will get a rousing welcome from all the friends they made on previous visits to Boston to play in amateur matches at Longwood and the Essex County Club...

Before going on to the Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr. (she is Virginia Rice Johnson, a top ranking national player) will entertain a group of tennis enthusiasts at a buffet supper at their Chestnut Hill home... Mrs. Johnson wired an invitation to Alice Marble to come to supper but she isn't sure whether the star can crowd social engagements into her busy schedule...

At any rate her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., all prominent and active members of the Longwood Cricket Club... Virginia Ellis, a well known Boston player, Edward Nash, Kay Winthrop, Lucy Pope, Mrs. Hazel V. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. Langdon Parsons, Clement Burnhome and several others...

Kay Winthrop, who has often had Alice Marble as her house guest on the North Shore, will be one of the first to greet her if the scheduled post-game reception at the Garden Club comes off as planned... Mrs. Wightman, donor of the famous Wightman Cup, is in charge of this party which depends on whether or not the players can stay in town or have to catch the first train to the next stop on their tour...

They Want Your Overcoat

"BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT"—is definitely not the theme song of members of Boston's most recently organized war relief group who would like to see you UNBUTTON your overcoat and give it to them for a worthy cause...

The organization is a debutante committee, headed by Miriam Davis, to collect 3000 warm overcoats for Britain's local defense volunteers who spend long, cold hours outdoors on the lookout for parachute troops and fire bombs...

Miriam's sister debs on the committee include Sally Lawrence, Lee Burnett, Janet Harwood, Virginia Grant, Anne Folsom, Marjorie Ober, Mrs. Robert Wolff and Eleanor Martin...

Lending them a great deal of support and encouragement is a group of patronesses, including Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Frederic Bradley, Jr., Mrs. William Tudor Gardner, Mrs. Charles A. Porter, Mrs. Frederick L. Martin, Mrs. Harold Wheeler Davis, Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Harry Burnett and Mrs. Gordon Grant...

Badminton Matches for War Relief

DR. AND MRS. WYMAN WHITEMORE will occupy box seats at the very special badminton matches to be held at the University Club next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, for the benefit of the British War Relief Society... Their daughter, Mary Whittemore, will be one of the featured players in a mixed doubles match with Basil Jones, Ken Davidson and Mrs. Roy Bergman...

Others looking forward to this exciting event are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McLeod, who will have two guests; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Adams, the Reginald Birds, John Hollister and Robert G. Vickery...

Badminton parties of all sizes will take place at the University Club that night, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannigan bringing eight friends from Danielson, Ct., and a delegation of 41 coming from Boston's Badminton and Tennis Club...

Don Richardson, a well known amateur player, is in charge of the seating capacity and the souvenir program for this gala war relief benefit, and will also serve as an umpire during the play...

The other umpires, all prominent in badminton circles, will be James Crafts, president of the N. E. Badminton Federation; John W. Campbell and Philip Richardson, directors of the American Badminton Association, and Captain Morton Smith, chairman of the rules committee.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BRIDE—Phyllis Childs, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Childs of Lexington, will be married Feb. 22 to William N. Swift, son of Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes of New York and Mr. Henry Swift of New Bedford. Couple will live in California. The wedding will be in Lexington's First Parish Church.

Popular Debs Will Be Ushers

Debutantes Polly Curtis, Marjaret Gardiner and Elizabeth Sears will be among the attractive ushers at the next Morning of Diversion, Jan. 29, in the Hotel Somerset ballroom.

On this occasion Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, who plans the mornings, will present Cornelia Ollis Skinner in a program of monologues. Miss Skinner, a great favorite of Boston's theater-goers, will present a number of her tried and true monologues as well as several new ones.

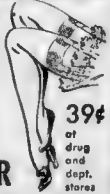
Coffee will be served as usual before the program begins. Additional ushers will include: Edith F. Lyman, Jean Q. Clark, Cynthia Thorndike, Barbara Higginson, Beatrice Baylies and Elizabeth Jenney.

PATRONESSES NAMED

Mrs. William A. Rolfe, Mrs. Anne Wheeler and Mrs. William B. Stearns are patronesses for the musicale and tea to be held at the Copley Society Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Solonists will include Elizabeth Siedhoff, pianist; Blanche Haskell, soprano and Walter M. Arno accompanist. Additional patronesses include Miss Alice Stackpole, Mrs. Fricella Holman Lowry, Mrs. Paul A. deSilva and Miss Frances C. Littlefield.

Odorless Hair Remover

Amazing new white cosmetic cream—painless, economical, easy and pleasant to use. Not irritating to normal, healthy skin. NAIR removes hair and fuzz close to skin. No bad odor—leaves skin soft, clean, fragrant. Try tube today. **NAIR**



Mid-Morning Coffee Party

'Fantasia' Patrons Honored

Miss Dorothy Bartol and Miss Gertrude C. Emery served as pourers at the mid-morning coffee party held in the sun room of the Civic Repertory Theater yesterday morning in honor of patrons and patronesses of the forthcoming opening night performance of "Fantasia."

Pouring steaming hot coffee and serving delicious sugar doughnut balls, Miss Bartol was a colorful figure in a bright plaid wool dress and black hat trimmed with coque feathers. Miss Emery was dressed in black with touches of pink.

During the morning Mr. Milton Chamberlain gave the guests an interesting word picture of the movie which represents Walt Disney's artistic talent combined with the musical genius of Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor. The opening performance of "Fantasia" Jan. 23 at the Majestic Theater, will benefit New England Town Hall and the Institute of Modern Art.

Guests at the office included blonde Eleanor Frothingham who wore a black velvet bow in her hair and a soft beige lynx jacket; Leslie Morgan in a modish black outfit with a veiled black bonnet; Rebekah Hobbs with her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. Alexander Steiner in black with a velvet flower toque, Priscilla Hedge in beige tweeds with a mink cape and mink trimmed tweed hat, Ruth Robb, Alice Plummer, Nancy Denney, and Mrs. Thaddeus DeFriez who was cozily wrapped in a beaver coat with a wine hat.

Defense Call Robs Stag Line

Missing from the stag line at forthcoming debutante dances and the exclusive Boston Cotillion scheduled for Feb. 3, will be a number of prominent young bachelors who left yesterday with the Yankee Division for a year's military training at Camp Edwards.

Among them are Bobby Kriewiec, son of Mrs. Robert Knowles of Marlborough at; Francis Sears, Jr., of Mt. Vernon st.; and Benjamin Leale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beale of Chestnut st.

This Fast Action Helps PREVENT Colds Developing

Put Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at first sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. TRY VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

What Does 1941 Hold For You?

Will You Be Successful?

CONSULT



BY THE EMINENT ASTROLOGER AND ASTRONOMER

FRANCES DRAKE

YOUR LUCKY CALENDAR AND PERSONAL FORECAST

For January, February, March, April, May and June

1941

USE THIS COUPON

Frances Drake, Daily Record, Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE AND LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1941.

I was born: MONTH..... DAY..... Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope

NOW READY AT THE

DAILY RECORD

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (25 to 32) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!



FALSE TEETH
 ... false teeth drop, slip or wobble
 ... eat, laugh or sneeze?
 ... are excited all entertained by
 each landing. **ABAPTEETH**, an alko-
 holic tooth powder to sprinkle on
 ... false teeth more
 ... and gives excellent feeling of
 ... and pleasant surprise. No gummy,
 ... feeling. Get **ABAPTEETH** today at the drug store.

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

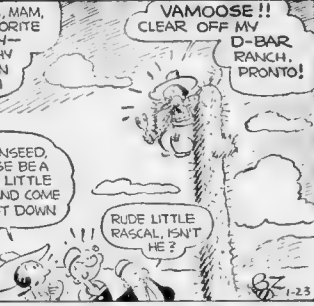
A Crook's Tour

26

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941



POPEYE



The Cactus Kid

SKIPPY



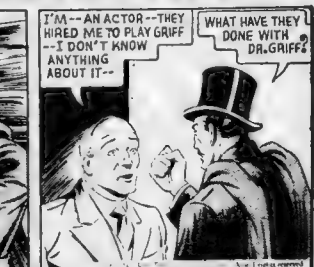
Lucky It Wasn't a Dollar

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



To the Queen's Taste

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Curtain Call for a Bad Actor

Henry, Carl Anderson's Amusing Cartoon With out Words, Will Be Found Today on Page 11

Whoopee! pie

CHOCOLATE CAKES Creamed Filling

5¢

TAKE ME! IN YOUR SCHOOL LUNCH. I'M A WONDERFUL DESSERT!

BERWICK whoopee pie

WHAC 7.45, 8.00 A. M. MON. TUES. THURS. FRI.

30 Ruth III; Turns Back On Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—From Mrs. Babe Ruth came the surprising word today that the Babe is through with baseball for keeps, let the offers fall where they may.

Talking for the one-and-only Bambino, simply because his larynx is so sore he couldn't talk for himself, Mrs. Ruth disclosed this bit of news after revealing that the "ru" bug has bitten the Babe and has kept him in bed since Sunday.

"There's nothing to the report that Babe is planning to become manager of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League," Mrs. Ruth said.

"In fact, the Babe isn't planning to work in baseball any more at all, regardless of what offers he may receive. We feel he's worked hard enough in baseball and he'll take it easy now."

101 TEMPERATURE

At the moment, the Babe wasn't much interested in baseball, his golf, bridge, or even the size of his wandering waist-line. Mrs. Ruth explained two doctors have been treating him and that day and night nurses are helping them out. It's not that Ruth is critically ill, but, as Mrs. Babe explained it, "the flu's the flu," and you have to be careful. His temperature, which hit 101 yesterday (the Babe, speaking in whispers, said this was not against curve ball pitching) was back to normal last night.

It was the second time this winter the ex-Sultan of Swat came down with a sore throat and allied ailments. Returning from a Canadian hunting trip last month, he drove several hundred miles in a rainstorm and had a touch of grippe.

SEATTLE JOB OUT

Last Sunday, he went ice fishing in New Jersey. Sunday night several friends returned to his home with him, but not long after he got back, he was put to bed.

Only a week ago, Ruth was reported to have said he had changed his mind about managing ball clubs and would even be willing to take a minor league berth now. After Jack Lelivelt died Monday night, the Babe was reported in line as his successor as manager at Seattle. However, Mrs. Ruth's statement would appear to have put the damper on that possibility.

She Hits Too Hard for Girls By Jenkins



TILDEN FAILS TO APPEAR; LAME AFTER AUTO CRASH



Like Joe Louis, ALICE, THE MAID OF MARBLE IS TOO GOOD FOR HER OWN GOOD -!! AS ADVANCE SALES INDICATE FOR HER ATTACK ON THE BIG MONEY IN HER PRO MATCH TONIGHT AT THE GARDEN

Bill Tilden, the old No. 1 man of tennis, will not play with the pro troupe tonight at the Garden unless a miracle occurs before 8:15.

Tilden did not accompany Alice Marble, Mary Hardwick, Don Budge and John Nogrady when they arrived from Cleveland this morning.

In fact, Big Bill has been in New York the past couple of days being treated for injuries he received in an automobile accident last week.

LEG INJURED

Tilden was driving to St. Louis last Thursday when his car was sideswiped and hurled into a ditch. The 47-year-old tennis campaigner suffered a badly injured left leg and has been unable to play since.

Jack Harris, manager of the nomads, heard from the old master yesterday, and Tilden promised him that he would appear here tonight if it was at all possible.

He was to have been examined by his physician again today and then let Harris know, but early this afternoon Harris had not received word from him.

So unless he was on the Yankee Clipper which left New York at 1 p. m. this afternoon he wouldn't play and indeed wouldn't even appear. And chances are that if he were on the train Mr. Harris would have known about it.

NOGRADY WILL SER

John Nogrady will take Tilden's place against Don Budge in the singles tonight. Nogrady is a 25-year-old New Yorker who reached the semifinals in the pro championship last year, bowing to Fred Perry.

Two nights ago in Cleveland he took a set from Budge as the red-headed wonder won, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

He is a capable enough tennis player, no doubt, but he hasn't the crowd appeal of Tilden, and plenty of customers, particularly those from out of town, are going to do a lot of booing when they find out that Tilden is not on hand.

They'll figure, and rightly, that they should have been warned beforehand.

The pro tennisers stopped at the Statler today. Their next stop is Baltimore, and then they keep going South to Florida. . . . They will play before the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at Nassau in the Bahamas on Feb. 12, and Alice Marble, not to mention the Britisher, Mary Hardwick, is tickled at the idea.

3 Grid Jobs Await New Heads in N. E.

ORONO, Me., Jan. 23 (INS)—University of Maine today had a new head football coach, leaving four of the eight New England college coaching berths made vacant this year still to be filled.

George "Eck" Allen, Brown University backfield coach for the past four years, has been engaged to fill the post made vacant by Fred M. Brice, who resigned after twenty years with the Black Bears.

These New England coaching jobs remain unfilled made vacant by Massachusetts State, Ed Carroway, resigned.

St. Anselm Cleo O'Donnell, resigned. Brown, Tufts McLaughry, resigned to go to Dartmouth. Springfield, Paul Stagg, resigned.

"Spike" Nelson has replaced "Ducky" Pond at Yale and Wesley Fessler has transferred from Harvard to take Jake Blott's place at Wesleyan.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck of University of Maine said the athletic board sorted through more than 100 applicants before making its choice—which was unanimous in the selection of Allen on the first ballot.

Allen, a native of Old Town, Ky., is a graduate of West Virginia University where he starred as quarterback under the eye of Earle "Greasy" Neale, former Yale line coach. Allen went to Brown after a successful coaching regime at Parkersburg, W. Va., high school. Under McLaughry, the 29-year-old unmarried backfield mentor, earned his spurs as a "big time" coach.

Golden Gate Needs Weather Break

There's plenty of finger-crossing and much pleading with the weather-man in the neighborhood of San Francisco this week. Reports are that if the weather remains as it should, the long-delayed opening of the new Golden Gate track will be staged Saturday.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Metropolitan Association's refusal to grant travel permits to Howard Borch, Harold Cagle and Charley Bertram for Prout track and field games at Boston overruled by National A. A. U.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham in first mile of New York indoor season, won handicap race in 4:20.1 at Grover Cleveland meet.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Barney Berlinger, former all-around champion of U. S. and Sullivan award winner in 1931, named assistant to Head Track Coach Lawson Robertson at University of Pennsylvania.

Lions' Owner Awaits Leahy Visit

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23—Fred L. Mandel, Jr., owner of the Detroit National League football team, said this morning he was still awaiting the arrival of Frank Leahy, Boston College football coach, to discuss the possibilities of the Boston mentor becoming the Lions' head coach.

"We have never talked terms, but I intend offering Leahy a long-term contract and a salary sufficiently large that I doubt he will feel he can turn it down."

ROSE BOWL

California WINES

1/2 GALLON \$1.00
Alcohol 21% by Volume

ADMITTEDLY THE BEST!

59¢

FULL QUART

Enjoy the superb qualities of Rose Bowl Wines, produced in sunny California. Distinctive in flavor, warm in fragrance and bouquet.

Ruby CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO. LYNN, MASS.

MID WINTER SALE

SPORTING GOODS

Only a few of the values are listed below!

GIRLS' FIGURE SKATE Combination White or black shoes, nickel skates.....	\$4.90
BOYS' TUBE SKATE Combination 2 tone black and brown. Sizes 2 to 8.....	\$3.98
BOYS' HEAVY ALL WOOL PARKAS —Red, navy, green in lot. Sizes 12-14-16 only. Reg. \$6.90	\$3.89

Mackinaws • Wool Mitts • Heavy Socks • Sweaters and dozens of other wanted items at MARKDOWN PRICES!!

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET
THE STORE ONLY—NEAR SOUTH STATION



GREG RICE, who scored such a spectacular victory over Don Lash in the two-mile race at the V. F. W. meet, says he will do it all over again in the Leo Larrievre two-mile classic at the K. of C. games at the Garden on Saturday night. Rice used to run for Notre Dame, and is now associated with a small club at South Bend, Indiana.

Lash is a member of the state police in Indiana, and keeps in condition riding a motorcycle. Unfortunately Don cannot wheel his motorcycle into the Garden. If he could, he might try to tag Rice.

In the V. F. W. race, Lash made his victory bid with three laps to go. Don tried to open up on his field, but he found Rice running at his heels. Rice then cut loose with an amazing burst of speed, and was soon leading the parade. Another Lash spurt wasn't sufficient to overtake the flying Rice.

Rice was pleased to accept Bill Kenney's invitation to race here on Saturday night, while Lash was enthused at the opportunity to even his score with his Indiana rival.

It is possible that while Rice and Lash are worrying about each other that one of the other starters may step out and win the race. The other entrants are Forest Eflaw, Tommy Deckard, Joe McCluskey, Ralph Swartzkopf and George DeGeorge.

Munski in the Prout Mile

THE PROUT MILE will also furnish intense competition. John Munski, who won the recent V. F. W. mile and who was also first in the Sugar Bowl mile at New Orleans, will be back looking for new track glory. Munski has done most of his better running on outdoor tracks, but in the V. F. W. meet he proved he could also take care of himself on an indoor track.

In the Prout mile, Munski will be opposed by Leslie Mac-Mitchell, Chuck Fenske, Walter Mehl, Luigi Beccali, Mel Trutt and Gene Venzke. It was Chuck Fenske who raced Glen Cunningham into retirement. The best Fenske could do was to finish third in the V. F. W. mile, and he is hopeful of turning in a better performance at the K. of C. games.

The Prout 600 will have one of the classic fields that could be assembled with Jimmy Herbert, Roy Cochran, Johnny Quigley, Charley Beetham and Charley O'Donnell testing dazzling speed and rare endurance against each other.

The late Bill Prout, for whom the K. of C. names its indoor games, did some of his most effective and brilliant running over the 600 yard route. It is fitting that the Prout Cup, a perpetual trophy, should be the one offered in this event.

In the other contests Bill Kenney has secured the entries of the leading track and field stars in the country. The K. of C. meet, due to its high standards, has succeeded in establishing itself as one of the most important track meets in the East.

Included in the great crowd which will watch the track and field stars battle for honors on Saturday night will be the eight members of the Pacific Coast boxing team who will be here to compete in the All-America grand national finals at the Garden on Monday night. They will be the guests of Bill Kenney and his K. of C. committee. It will be the first time that these youngsters, all from California, have had an opportunity to see a track meet in the East. These young boxers have witnessed stirring track competition on the Coast, and they will be interested in comparing the athletic feats of their home state stars with those they see perform at the Garden.

Dave Andrews Has Fine Title Chance

DAVE ANDREWS of Lowell, who will represent the East in the welterweight class at the All-America grand national finals at the Garden on next Monday night, has a fine chance to win the title in his class. I have watched Andrews in his various bouts in this year's tournament, and have been greatly impressed by the steady improvement he has shown in his boxing and punching.

Andrews reached his peak in the Eastern finals when he came on to win after losing the first round of his final bout. Andrews

is one of those youngsters who likes to keep moving forward, and who shows at his best when throwing leather at close quarters.

Since his victory in the Eastern finals, Andrews has been training regularly and should show even better boxing and fighting form when he opposes the champions of the Pacific Coast and the Mid-West in the Garden on Monday night.

Lowell will send a large delegation of fans to the ringside, and they will root for an Andrews victory. Dave will try not to disappoint them.

JOE LINSEY HAS gone to Florida for a vacation now that he has completed the deal that gave him control of the Dighton dog track. Lou Smith is back in town after a trip to Florida. Lou will apply for summer racing dates at Rockingham Park from July 21 to August 9, while he will ask for 42 fall racing dates. The New England racing season will open at Narragansett Park on April 12 and end at Rockingham Park on November 15.

Crosetti, Priddy, Rizzuto Threatened by Draft Axe

By SID MERCER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—Baseball executives are coming to the realization today that the Selective Service Act is going to take a much larger toll of young talent in organized baseball than had been anticipated.



CHARLIE SPREYER

The rate at which recruits are being called up and the large percentage of rejections indicates that draft boards will be digging deep into their enrollments in the next few months.

The majority of eligibles among professional baseball players will be in the minor leagues, where the percentage of single men without dependents is large. The major circuits will also lose some valuable rookies.

RIZZUTO 23 AND SINGLE

"It looks now as if the drain on baseball will be heavier than early estimates," says Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees.

"There is, of course, no thought of anything but the closest co-operation between baseball clubs and draft boards. We will simply adjust ourselves to conditions as they arise."

Ford Frick, president of the National League, points out that high serial numbers do not necessarily measure draft possibilities.

The draft directly affects the Yankees in the case of Frankie Crosetti, who is sought by several clubs, but is being held off the market by the New York club. Crosetti is eligible for army service, but is married and probably will not be summoned.

The Yankees, however, hesitate to use Crosetti in a deal because they would be without a shortstop if Phil Rizzuto should be called to the colors.

Rizzuto is 23 and single. He has a

high draft board number in New York and is the main support of his family. However, the possibility of Rizzuto being summoned for army duty is strong enough to make the Yankees wary about parting with Crosetti.

PRIDDY JUST 21

Gerry Priddy, who comes up with Rizzuto from Kansas City as a second baseman, has become of age since the draft registration last fall. He is thus eligible for the next registration.

Should Priddy be drafted after he has become an important cog in the Yankee infield, he will leave a bigger gap than if he were taken this spring.

Many of the younger players without dependents are planning to enlist so as to continue their careers after the army interlude without the draft possibility hanging over their heads.

Postpone Pro Grid Meeting

COLUMBIUS, O., Jan. 23 (AP)—The annual meeting of the American Professional Football League, scheduled for Saturday in New York, has been postponed for at least a week because of the illness of President W. D. Griffith, league headquarters announced today. Griffith is confined to his home with pneumonia.

SPREYER, VANDER EB TO ENTER AIR CORPS

With veterans available for every position and a few fine freshmen prospects ready for his grid team, Dick Harlow, Harvard grid coach, has been nibbling his habitual cigar with great satisfaction this winter. At least that was the picture until today when he learned that the Army

draft had started to riddle his Crimson grid forces. The first word received by Harlow was that Charley Spreyer and Hank Vander Eb, two of the Harvard stars last season would be playing for Uncle Sam next year.

Without the services of Spreyer and Vander Eb, Dick Harlow has lost his one-two punch which was so successful in the latter half of the Harvard football season.

Both of the Cantab players contemplate enrolling at the Pensacola Air base at the termination of the present scholastic year. If they don't

do that they will be drafted on July 1.

Charley Spreyer has been the leading Harvard back for the past two years after a brilliant freshman and prep school record. He was a leading candidate for the Harvard captaincy which went to his longtime friend, Franny Lee. At the present time Lee is not sure of his draft standing, but hopes that he will be available for grid duty next season.

Spreyer was the leading triple threat on the team, and Harlow planned to build his attack around

him next season. Spreyer, it will be remembered, was knocked out in the Yale game when he received a blow on the head and began to call his prep school football signals. He later returned to action and scored the final Harvard tally against the Elis.

Vander Eb is the player who rose from the ranks of the Javiers, kicked the field goal which enabled the Crimson to tie the powerful Penn team. After that he handled all the post-snap touch-downs and added three straight conversions in the Yale game.

Fifth Place Hawks Champions at Gate

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Fifth in the standings but first at the box office. That sums up the gold-leaved, amazing story of this city's National Hockey League entry—the Blackhawks.

HARRIS SIGNS SOX CONTRACT

The Red Sox announced today that Mickey Harris, southpaw pitcher, had sent in his signed contract and would report with the rest of the battery men at Saratoga for spring training on Feb. 24.

Earlier in the day the signed contracts of rookie pitchers Bill Butland and Frank Dasso were received.

Harris won four games for the Sox last spring and was sent back to Scranton in June. Butland, bothered by a sore arm most of the season, was shipped to Scranton with Harris.

At the Bees camp it was reported that Sebastian Sisti, young third baseman, had entered the fold.

Ted Banks Ousted As Idaho Coach

Idaho University, which was handed a 60-0 trouncing by Boston College last fall, today have a new football staff and athletic director next season.

Forrest Twogood, end coach who was also varsity coach of basketball and baseball, resigned recently and now comes west from Moscow, Idaho, that Ted Banks and his assistant, Ted Tessler, will not be re-engaged when their contracts expire Sept. 1. Banks was athletic director as well as head of the gridiron staff.

Barnstorming Games Banned by Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Business Manager John Stiglmeyer hopes to eliminate any post-training "barnstorming tour" for the Buffalo Base-Ball Club of the International League, he said today.

"Minor league clubs don't make any money on such games, so why play them?" Stiglmeyer reasons.

If he had his way, the Buffalo club, which leaves March 10 for Plant City, Fla., will go direct from spring training quarters to Syracuse for the opening game April 17.

Notre Dame Captain Breaks Bone in Foot

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 23 (INS)—Capt. Eddie Risica, high-scoring forward of the Notre Dame basketball team, today faced a period of from three to five weeks on the sidelines, due to a cracked bone in his left foot. Risica suffered the injury against Syracuse on Monday.

Sports Bulletin

Temp.	Wether	Skiing	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	Cloudy	Good	18
Bridgton, N. H.	Cloudy	Good	10
Canaan, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Canterbury, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Dartmouth, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Interlake, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Jackson, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Lacota, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Lancaster, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Laurens, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Litchfield, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Littlesport, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Madison, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Newfound, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
N. Conway, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
N. Woodstock, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Orford, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Pittsford, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Putney, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Quebec, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Stamford, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Sunapee, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Townsend, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Wadsworth, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Whitfield, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Whiteboro, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10
Woodstock, N. H.	Cloudy	Fair	10

TODAY'S ADVANCE CODES
HIALEAH-BANKS—12-23-45-57-53
HIALEAH-CHERRY—12-23-45-57-53
\$2.00 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
ADVANCE CODE SERVICE
10 North 13th St., Suite 203D
Philadelphia, Pa.

George Pfann Cets U. S. Post

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—George R. Pfann, 1922-23 football player at Cornell University and now a lawyer here, was named federal jury commissioner for the southern district of New York today.

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 24
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (16):
1 Fair 114 5 Magic May 114
2 Miss Q 114 5 Miss Sumpkin 114
3 Watline 109 7 True Heart 114
4 On Parade 120 6 Ballymore 114
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Roar 122 9 Gay Ballo 110
2 Wha Has 110 10 Maseca 112
3 Happy Lark 113 11 Maseca 112
4 Supp's Chance 113 12 Spandan 114
5 Round Duke 113 13 Star of D'ora 111
6 Shoutin' Arms 113 14 Lady Infinite 109
7 Cray 109 15 Fredman 109
8 Handily 114 16 Star James 105

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 xHiggin 102 9 Jaycee 112
2 xWar Dec'd 110 10 Mary Schuls 109
3 Mastino 102 11 Goldfins 110
4 Weissenheimer 110 12 xGood Receipt 101
5 Martin's Fire 102 13 Double B 112
6 Big Chance 114 14 xGrim's Cracker 109
7 Chory 112 15 Yes or No 112
8 John's 117 16 Set Distance 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (16):
1 Choppy 102 9 Laetokka 105
2 Crooning Fox 103 10 Burning Deck 107
3 Ramblin' Joe 107 11 Crookneck 114
4 xSubstantial 111 12 Flank 102
5 Inform 102 13 Mill Tower 105
6 Pump Rock 117 14 Baby Servant 102
7 Ever Time 103 15 Mill Tower 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, the Venetian, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chair (15):
1 xBlenwed 102 10 Thrift Shop 105
2 Spot's 102 11 Alamo 105
3 xHalla 114 12 xEaster Rabbit 97
4 Dingus 102 13 xHorse 100
5 Mines Mo 117 14 Will Allright 107
6 xLiberate 104 15 Bolivar 107
7 Caesar 102 16 xPrincipia 112
8 Hoteas 103

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1400, grade C handicap, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (10):
1 Manahad 105 9 xCooling Spg 113
2 Boss How 105 10 Alamo 105
3 xSum'er Time 100 11 Heather Br'm 110
4 Devil's Crag 116 12 Bash Bakuk 110
5 Multitude 102 13 xHorse 100
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):
1 xOur Grace 104 9 Silver Tower 102
2 xBash 119 10 New York 113
3 xGlad 119 11 xHorse 100
4 Gay Men 111 12 xTake Wing 105
5 Shaun G 103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):
1 Dissembler 117 10 Howville 112
2 xBrown Ben 112 11 Cuckoo 112
3 Spring Deer 114 12 xP's Dame 112
4 xLight Error 114 13 Betty's Bomb 114
5 Pett's Jessa 114 14 xHorse 100
6 Foxhick 114 15 xHorse 100
7 Pradit 114 16 xChance King 109
8 xHorse 100

Weather clear, track fast.
Havana Entries
FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 24
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (16):
1 Earle P. 114 9 Tonagor 109
2 S. S. Swede 108 10 xHorse 100
3 Spirit 109 11 Texas Tony 114
4 xHorse 100 12 Old Kerkie 114
5 Valtia 108 13 xHorse 100
6 xHorse 100 14 Ida Tarp 109
7 Phalaris 108 15 xHorse 100
8 Nellie Me 109 16 Deimos 114
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 Sweet's Dean 105 9 Wise Glance 115
2 Tite Queen 105 10 xHorse 100
3 Topotez 110 11 Mainfellow 109
4 xHorse 100 12 xHorse 100
5 Gate Souwin's 113 13 Pattie Donna 115
6 Sweet D'Or 104 14 Merasnos 109
7 xHorse 100 15 xHorse 100
8 Trania 113 16 xHorse 100
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):
1 xHorse 100 103 9 xHorse 100
2 xHorse 100 11 7 xHorse 100
3 xHorse 100 12 8 xHorse 100
4 xHorse 100 13 9 xHorse 100
5 xHorse 100 14 10 xHorse 100
6 xHorse 100 15 11 xHorse 100
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CASEY ONE-MILE RELAY MARK IN DANGER 33

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo

Borican Predicts
New 1000 Record

By HERB FINNEGAN

John Borican has promised to break his Cheverus 1000 record of 2:12 in the Prout games, and probably will, but the one mark which seems sure to fall in Saturday's meet at the Garden is the 3:23.5 in the one-mile relay.

Ten outstanding collegiate quartets will go gunning for the mark, but the duel between New York U. and Holy Cross is expected to furnish the new champion.

New York U. did 3:24.2 in the Vets meet two weeks ago, and 3:23.8 in the Metropolitan championships last week, and should have little difficulty getting under the 3:23.5 mark Saturday.

Other college quartets who have a chance at the record are Manhattan, Boston College and Georgetown, who will meet in a three-cornered affair; Princeton and Indiana, who furnished the relay thrills last year, and Fordham, Seton Hall and R. I. State.

Georgetown was famous for its relay teams 15 years back and although it hasn't sent many noted runners to Boston in recent years you can bet it will be well represented Saturday or it wouldn't be coming here.

NATURAL RIVALS

Jimmy Connolly, Tony Piansky, George Kenneally, Jack Herlihy, Eddie Brooks and other local standouts brought great fame to the Hoyas on the boards in the mid-twenties and the boys from the capital will be out to uphold the prestige gained by its football team against B. C. last fall.

The fact that the Hoyas are racing B. C. will add zest to the evening's festivities.

Another relay which should pull the fans out of their seats is the two-mile event in which New York U., Manhattan, Fordham and Rhode Island State compete.

If, by any chance, the four anchor men get off anywhere near together, the final leg will be a feature race in itself. Leslie Mac-Mitchell is running it for N. Y. U., Andy Neidling for Manhattan, Walter Carey for Fordham and Robert Dixon for R. I. State. Few half-milers in college circles rank with that quartet.

HITTING 1:55 PACE

One who does, however, and who will be here Saturday to make his Boston debut is Duke Morrison of North Carolina University.

The co-captain of the Chapel Hill team won the Southern Conference cross country championship last fall and after a month of speed work has been breaking 1:55 in 880 yard trials.

Morrison will compete Saturday in the Bishop Cheverus 1000 against Borican, Campbell Kane, Andy Kehoe, Mike Rafferty, Andy Neidling, Harlan Woods and Jack Haley.

Two weeks back, after finishing third in the VFW 880, Borican seemed pleased with himself. That was a strange attitude for the world champion to assume after being beaten by both Kane and Kehoe.

"It was my first race," said Borican, "and I felt great. Just a little short of work. Two weeks from now I'll be flying."

That he is something of a prophet was proved earlier in the week when he wired Jack Kenney, manager of the meet, that he would break the record here.

With Kane, Kehoe and Neidling disputing his supremacy, we believe he's right.

The B. A. A. meet mark for the one-mile relay is 3:21.5 but the Unicorn meet is held just when the boys are at the peak of their form. H. C. and N. Y. U. should be pretty close to that mark Saturday. The world record for the 1000 is 2:06.8, and it is held by Borican. Harlan Woods and Jack Haley, second line starters in the 1000, are local boys who are being introduced into big time for the experience. They finished one-two in the N. E. S. A. mile at the Vets meet. Campbell Kane won the 880 at both the Sugar Bowl and the Vets meet, and Jim Kehoe was breathing on his shoulder in both races. Borican will find it difficult to dislodge the combination.

Wrestler Edwards Dies of Injuries

HILLSBORO, Tex., Jan. 23 (INS) — Billy Edwards, widely-known wrestler, died in a Hillsboro hospital of injuries received in an auto accident Tuesday.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941



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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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JUNIOR M'PHAIL REALIZES HOPES

READING, Pa., Jan. 23 (AP)—Equipped with a college degree in economics, 23-year-old Leland Stanford MacPhail, Jr., took charge today of one of his daddy's newest baseball farms.

He's the new business manager of the Reading club of the Interstate League, and one of the youngest executives in Class B baseball. "Ever since I was an eighth-grader, I've always wanted to be connected with a ball club," announced the son of the Brooklyn Dodgers' loquacious president, "so I guess Dad is giving me a chance to realize that ambition."

PLANS OF HIS OWN

But the young "Larry" doesn't intend to rest on pop's shoulders. "I've got some plans for the team. Right now, however, I'm not ready to say just what they are," he said.

That pronouncement probably will come shortly after the boss of the front office gets together with his new manager, Fresco Thompson, former National League infielder who the Dodgers brought in to replace Tom Oliver when they acquired the club last fall.

Right now, the junior MacPhail's main bugaboo is house-hunting. He wants to get domestically established within two weeks so he can

devote full time to pointing the club for a repeater of last year's pennant winning ways.

Larry, Jr., is married to the former Jane Hamilton of Tiverton, R. I., whom he courted while both attended Swarthmore, Pa., College. He readily admitted his play at third base for the Quaker college perhaps had something to do with the attraction. His baseball ambitions lay in another line, however, for "I just seemed interested in the business end of the sport."

And if a younger brother, Bill, follows the same trend, it looks like the Dodgers' Larry soon will have two sons to back up his business organization.

The youngster now is a senior at Swarthmore.

Said Larry, Jr.: "He doesn't play baseball either, but he is also ambitious to get into the business end of the sport."

Jinx Night In Hockey

The champion jinx of the National Hockey League comes up for its fifth renewal tonight, with only slight indication that anything will happen.

This No. 1 black cat is the "whammy" the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs hold on the struggling Montreal Canadiens. The Montrealers, trying to stay in front of the cellar-holding New York Americans, must walk under ladders or hit nothing but thirteen each time they tangle with the Leafs, because in four games between the two this season Toronto has skated off with the decision every time.

HAWKS EASY FOR AMERKS

On the only other game on tonight's schedule, the Chicago Blackhawks take on the lowly Americans, with a chance to climb into fourth place if they win.

This is a fair-sized order, however, since the Hawks have yet to finish on top of the Amerks this season. They've met three times with the New Yorkers in games and the other two y in deadlocks.

Racing Fans—Get the complete dope on the track on the Coast in

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(IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR GREEN RACE SPECIAL, on sale every morning)
THE SANTA ANITA RACE EXTRA contains scratches at Arcadia, Cal., with Bob Ahearn's form, Ahearn is on the Coast. It also contains:
DAVE WILSON'S SELECTIONS
and all the regular Green Race special features.



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Get Your Tickets For All-America Finals Early

While there are plenty of good seats remaining for Monday night's Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Garden, early purchase is recommended for choice locations. The championship teams of California, the Midwest and the East will battle for national crowns.

Tickets are on sale at Boston Garden (CAPitol 3200) and at Boston Arena (COMMONwealth 2040). Prices are 35 cents, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20. Reservations may be made in advance.

Winthrop to See 'Batting Around'

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks will present "Batting Around the American League" at the Winthrop Elks Auditorium tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock.

In the afternoon the picture will be presented by Frank Shell-back, Sox coach, for the accommodation of the Winthrop high school students.

The committee in charge includes Andy Biggio, past exalted ruler; Exalted Ruler David Harpington and Daniel Honan, president of the Massachusetts Elks Ass'n.

College Basketball

B. Anselmi's 28, Bates 37.
George Washington 31, Army 27.
Georgetown 25, Navy 18.
Penn 49, Yale 35.

ALBANY GIANT NEW THREAT IN ALL-AMERICA CLASSIC

By IALTER KILEY

Fight fans of New England are fast getting "steamed up" over the exciting possibilities in Monday night's Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships at the Boston Garden.



EYES FINALIST—Paul Cavagnaro is one of the talented California boxers winging way East to compete in All-America finals at Garden next Monday. Cavagnaro is kayo king of West Coast amateurs.

Reports from rival camps are all of the most "bullish." The Californians, now en route, send on word that they won't be satisfied with less than four of the national crowns. The Midwest won four in last year's Nationals at San Francisco and expect no worse fate next Monday. And the Eastern team, comprised of four Massachusetts boys, three from New York and one from Albany, is confident of walking off with a majority of the night's titles. Disappointment is in store for a couple of these teams. The Albany qualifier represents a last minute change due to news received today from New York.

Earl Lowman of New York captured the right to be the East's ambassador in the National tournament.

REED WORTHY SUBSTITUTE

Word received this morning, however, made a shift necessary. Max Kate, sports editor of the New York Journal-American, wired that Lowman was injured last night and would be forced to withdraw.

Al Reed of Albany, giant heavyweight champion of the Albany All-Americans and Adirondack titleholder, was substituted and will be on hand primed to do the honors for the East against a pair of rugged foemen.

Lowman was awarded the decision over Reed in the Eastern All-America finals but not until Reed had put up a close and interesting battle. Reed's insertion won't weaken the East's chances one iota.

From a partial home-town standpoint, great will be the interest in the middleweight encounter between Larry Pacino of Roxbury and Charlie Hayes of Detroit.

TRUE TEST OF PACINO

Should the ring fortunes of the night send them both into the title finals, Boston's greatest amateur in recent years will meet his sternest test, one which will decide for good and all the true measure of his ability.

For in Hayes, the Midwest team is said to boast the finest amateur developed in that part of the country since Joe Louis was a simon-pure. And Detroit is all agog over the youngster who won't graduate from his school for some few weeks yet.

The tip-off on Hayes, known in Detroit as the "Killer," came not so much from his list of 63 victories in 66 fights, but from the fact that he most convincingly defeated Joe Maxin of Cleveland in a bout a month ago.

It was at Boston Garden that Maxin won the National A. A. U. middleweight title last April and showed to such advantage that Boston's gall ranked him one of the truly brilliant 160-pounders of all time. In beating Maxin, Hayes shot into a spot of nation-wide prominence and his coming bout with our highly regarded Pacino, over whom fight managers of the East are clamoring, should be quite an event.

But there's any number of other bouts lining up on Monday's program which shape up as equally attractive.

ANDREWS PRO PROSPECT

Should Lowell's Dave Andrews meet up with San Francisco's Bob Daniels in the welterweight division, fun should be in the making.

"Golden Boy" Andrews is a grand professional prospect, a hard hitting, two fisted courageous youngster, with muscles of steel, and boxing and punching skill to boot. Daniels is said to be the best of the eight California titleholders and out by the Golden Gate they're already likening him to Henry Armstrong.

Today in Sports

TENNIS

Professional exhibition matches, Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Testimonial banquet to Dr. Rasso. Dorchester Plaza.

SPORTS NIGHT

Annual father and sons' night. Temple Israel Brotherhood, Meeting House, Brookline.



HAPPY—So if Tom Plesho goes lucky he'll make things hot for Cavagnaro et al. in All-America boxing finals at Garden. Despite his woodsman's appearance, Plesho is one of the footsiest of the Midwest team. They'll be cheering for him Monday.

Coast Boxers Expect to Win Four 'All' Titles

By DAVE BRANDMAN

PRATT, Kan., Jan. 22.—Not cocky, but confident, this California All-America championship team of ours is creeping up on Boston, each and every one of our eight Pacific Coast title holders in the finest fettle and rarin' to go in Monday's Grand National All-America championships at Boston Garden.

The trip East has been interesting to date and the boys have done surprisingly well in keeping in condition.

Naturally we know only by hearsay what the Midwest and the East will have to offer against us in the big Boston fight carnival. But our youngsters insist that they'll win at least four of the National crowns and carry them home to the Pacific Coast as souvenirs.

HOPE TO RETURN

Many of our boxers are thinking in terms of a return engagement to Boston. They feel that if they can win an All-America title they'll be good enough to qualify for the National A. A. U. championships to be held in the spring in Boston—thus making the year 1941 a most profitable one from the standpoint of travel and its broadening education.

DANIELS BEST BET

Funniest thing to happen to us yet was when Connie Norden, our San Francisco longshoreman heavyweight, sent a punching bag sailing out through an open baggage car door into the Kansas prairies this morning. Let Norden keep up that punching pace and he'll be a sure fire cinch to knock off our heavyweight rivals.

Norden looks better each day and so do Gregorio Eusebio, our little Mexican flyweight, Buddy Jacklich, our San Francisco school-boy featherweight, and Bobby Daniels, our hard hitting welterweight. If each of this quartet doesn't win the title in Boston, this writer will be amazed.

Daniels might perhaps be termed the outstanding member of our California cast. He's got everything. While we hear that Boston has a "Golden Boy" in welterweight Dave Andrews, Daniels says we can bet our undershirts on him to eliminate Mr. Andrews as well as the Midwest welter champ.

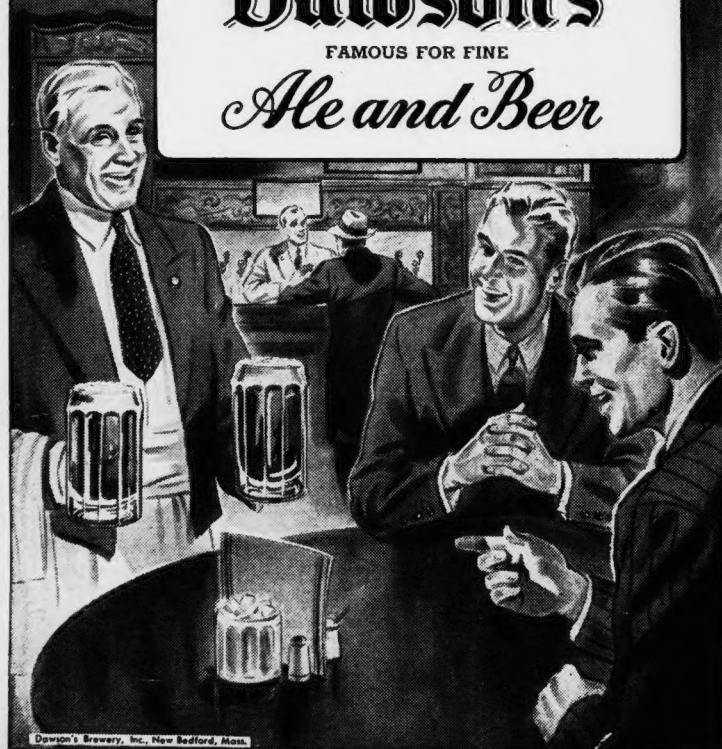
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Practice Sessions For Silver Skaters



Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Special practice sessions are to be held at the Arena on St. Botolph st., Boston, on next Monday and Tuesday evening for all Silver Skates Derby entrants who may desire to take advantage of a reduced rate opportunity.

A special coupon will be published in all editions of next Saturday and Monday's editions of the Boston American and in Sunday Advertiser which when presented at the arena box office, together with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one admission ticket.

In order to sharpen up speed for the big Sunday afternoon speed skating Derby of Feb. 16, a special series of practice races will be held on Tuesday evening under the direction of Ben Levas. Those who would like to participate in these races should drop a line to Levas, care of the Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena, Boston, mentioning age and distance they would like to skate over.

Entries are piling up faster than ever for the big time show. Numbered among the countless blanks now on hand and taken entirely at random are entries from John Harrington, 13, Cambridge; Dianne Driven, 11, Brookline; Frank DeLuca, 15, Cambridge; Miriam Cohen, 17, Dorchester; Melvin Gides, 17, Roxbury; John Bennett, 11, and

Theodore Bennett, 12, Leominster brothers.

Richard Brown, 15, Bolton; Robert Buslin, 14, South Boston; Robert de Gregorio, 16, Winthrop; Ted Murphy, 11, Malden; Melvin Cohen, 16, Dorchester; Melvin Alman, 11, Malden; Paul Southard, 11, Roslindale; John Artesani, 15, Brighton; Armand Charest, 14, Roxbury.

Jean Charlton, 10, Arlington; Eugene Beliveau, 10, Lynn; William Hurry, 14, North Randolph; David Sadi, 15, Boston; Carl Heyder, 14, Medford; Richard Haskell, 11, Revere; Bronus Ashminsky, 13, Boston; Robert Condon, 16, Methuen; Donald Condon, 13, Methuen; Charles Payne, 11, Worcester; John O'Connor, 16, Needham; Edward Donnan, 15, Cambridge; Jane O'Connor, 14, Needham; Bernard Kaufman, 13, Malden; Farnham Langell, 14, Winthrop; Mrs. John Bezemes, 18, Forest Hills; Jerry Mallins, 15, Brookline, and Bernard Epstein, 13, Brookline.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



FITCHBURG GIRL SEEKS SKATE TITLE

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP)—The nation's outstanding speed blade artists, including former Olympic stars and men title winners in the last three meets, will match strides in eight divisions at the national outdoor speed skating championships Saturday and Sunday.

Two former champions are in the field that will challenge Leo Freisinger, Chicago sprint star and former Olympian who puts his senior men's crown on the block.

Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis speed merchant who captured the national title in 1939, and Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the 1938 titleholder and former North American champion, will be out to regain the crown.

If Freisinger needs more competition than that he probably will get it in Del Lamb, veteran Milwaukee speedster and former Olympic team member, and Ted Ellenwood, 21-year-old racer from Amsterdam, N. Y., holder of the Middle Atlantic and Eastern skating titles.

Ellenwood has come within fractions of a second of setting new national 220 and 440 yard records. Lamb led the men's division at the end of the first day last year but Freisinger finished strong to take the title.

The race for the women's crown was left wide open by the retirement of Madeline (Maddy) Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis. The four-

time national titleholder quit competition after her marriage.

Leading aspirants for the title include Louis Herou, Minneapolis; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., and Helen de Zwart, Wisconsin women's champion from La Crosse.

The first day's program will feature 220-yard, three-quarter mile and two-mile races in the senior men's division. Event will be divided into senior, intermediate junior and juvenile classes for boys and girls. A midget section, termed Wisconsin's open championship, also will be included.

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STORY ON PAGE 2

2
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CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

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Gun Fight Ends Lawrence Boys' Pleasure Trip

Gun Battle

A trip to California by two Lawrence boys to "enjoy the climate" ends in tragedy on the busy streets of Los Angeles . . . as one is killed; the other and two detectives wounded. The boys, Oscar Decola, 15, and Herbert Oliver, 17, robbed a cigar store . . . and gun battle which followed wounded Detectives J. W. Powers (above, left) and Charles H. Hart. Shot down by the two policemen (at right) Oscar Decola lies dying on Los Angeles sidewalk. Today, Decola's body was being shipped home.



Felled

One gun still in his pocket, 17-year-old Herbert Oliver, son of a Lawrence mill worker, lies unconscious in Los Angeles street after being seriously wounded in gun fight with two detectives. He has a bullet wound through one lung.

International News Photos

STORY ON
PAGE 1

